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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1892.

No. 4.

Maine Karmer.

The Keiffer Pear.

The Keiffer Pear.

Oh. Keiffer, with the humble quince That makes the finest of preserves, Rost thou! You never can convince That for the Bartlett you can serve. Your handsome cheek but hides a lie; The mouth grows moist at sight of you, and yet you are not fit for pie, Man learns it when he bites into Your rosy cheek—and then he swears, In words that all can understand, One of the many wretched pears Not made to eat from hand! Good Nature wasted time on you. She knew not what she was about, She gave you beauty it is true, But, oh! she left the sugar out! —Rural New Yorker.

A winter school of agriculture is to be held at Cornell to open Jan. 3.

manure in order to grow larger crops that he may keep more cows.

growers to say?

In the lamb to death he was the member of the state Beard of Agriculture for Penolscot anney through the was obtained by the control of the state of the lamb to death of the lam

FLOUR OF THE ENTIRE WHEAT.

is made from the entire wheat, hence contains those valuable food nutrients which are separated from the fine flour in the process of bolting. But all people do not fancy this coarse Graham. Such may be interested to know that a fine flour is now being made from the entire wheat kernel, except only the woody, innutritious, indigestible and worthless outer skin or husk. This husk is first removed, and then the entire food part of the wheat kernel is reduced to an evenly fine and perfectly homogenous flour. This combines all the food elements of the coarser Graham, with the It is not bad management for the objectionable hull removed, and furdairyman to buy grain to make richer nishes a flour milled fine yet containing all those mineral elements which go to support the bone, muscle, brain and nerve of the individual using it as food. Of the McIntosh Red apple, C. A. Mil- It is not a white flour, for the mineral ler of Union writes that its greatest fault elements are largely found in the outer is that it scabs badly, although the past coating of the kernel and are always year his fruit of the kind was very free dark in color. No flour containing the from this fungus. What have other full food parts of the wheat can be

The street being of the being dispersed and when the street person that the pe

after a sickness of but a few days. His age was fifty-five years. Mr. Green was a farmer, and brought a high intelligence to aid him in his pursuit. He was a real-way members of the ever of Parkars. stands for corn—only this, and nothing more. It doesn't mean wheat, barley or of Husbandry, and was an active supoats—only corn; and everybody in America knows what corn is, and what the word stands for when it is of his death he was the member of the May 29.

Graham flour has been advocated as an article of food for the reason that it

have been met. He has done much ex-

It is everywhere corn. In all commercial transactions, in all records, and in fact consumption it is still corn. The did arrivation of the country is applied to any other grain. With a nanual crop itself, and nords no any other grain. With a nanual crop itself, and nords no designation of itself, and nords normalized that the statement is a big and any other grain. With a nanual crop itself and nords normalized that the statement of ranks in a big of itself, and nords normalized that the statement of some obstantial of its progressive ideas, consistent of the prefix to the present of the present of

SOURCE OF FAT IN MILK.

RITA OF ANDALUSIA 29414. Record, 24 lbs., 1 oz., in 7 days

at our bee-box, he looked sober, and said: "I tell you, Jack, we must work lively now, or he will get in ahead of us." Four o'clock the next morning found

us in Matthew Brown's corn field adjoining his wood lot. In a pumpkin blossom we found a bee which had somehow got left out over night, and was too chilly as yet to fly. But we warmed it in the sunshine, and after a while he began work in the box, and when he flew off was gone only six minutes, and came back with half a dozen other bees. We had previously scented the box with oil of anise, as that will attract bees, and the first bee carried the scent to the others, which made them follow him

Then we reckoned where the two bee lines must cross each other, and about nine o'clock we found the tree. It was a large, hollow hemlock, with two openings about sixteen and eighteen feet from the ground. We could see the bees

FINE STALLIONS.

Mr. S. W. Porter of Houlton has a fine Suffolk Punch stallion, name Hercules, two years old, and weighs 1200 lbs., color, golden chestnut, imported from Spring Hill stock farm, Fredericton, N. B., sired by Star of the East. Star of the East was bred by Pratt & Woodbridge, Suffolk, England. Mr. Oscar Shirley of Houlton has a

fine two-year-old stallion, an English Hackney, weighs 1320 lbs. He also has a very fine flock of sheep, among them a thoroughbred Cotswold Buck, imported from Canada. This Buck took 2nd pre-mium at the Industrial exhibition at Toronto in September, 1891. He weighs 350 lbs., fleece weighed 20 lbs. J. W. K.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Grange Hall, and for shows, dances, etc.

—At the regular meeting of the Danville Junction Grange, on Saturday evening, guests were present from Stevens' Mills Grange and from Minot Centre Grange. Work of the order and a brief literary programme occupied the opening hour. An oyster supper was then served, after which an hour was pleasantly spent in dancing. The evening was much enjoyed by all.

—York County Pompa Grange at

all our spare time in lining a wild swarm of Italian bees. We were greatly excited over a line which we had started, and felt pretty sure must come from a large swarm at no great distance.

The last day of haying was dragging slowly to a close, and we boys were planning on our hunt for the next day, for father had said we might have it to hunt for our bees.

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The last day of haying was dragging slowly to a close, and we boys were planning on our hunt for the next day, for father had said we might have it to hone there's a lot of honey here."

Hank laughed and said: "Those little up-starts needn't think they're going to does not seem to slacken the demand, and orders pour in daily on the promise have a close, while those fed on silage or sugar beets are form in ad few other varieties. Kings are strong at \$3.25 per barrel. The enormous amou

Ned and I had decided that the swarm of such a measure can hardly be over- the fruit was purchased on the trees by We were lining was in Matthew Brown's estimated. Push it, my friend, and I am speculator, on the basis of 175 barrels, wood lot, about two miles from home.

When I told him about Hank's looking at our bee-box, he looked sober, and said: "I tell you, Jack, we must work self-state of the friend was purchased on the trees by the first was purchased on the first w son, a party in New York selling his 2000-barrel crop for only \$1100. In one case 180 barrels were picked from 17 trees. A day's journey from a luxuriant orchard will show only bare limbs, or small, scattering, inferior fruit.

Inferiority of fruit this year has been

a feature of the New York crop. In Oregon apples that usually sell at 10 cents a bushel at this time are now selling at \$1 a bushel. More cider is being made than usual this year, due to the inferior fruit which does not commend if for market purposes. Twenty cents per 100 pounds is being paid for cider apples by many mills in various parts of Maine, while in

mills in various parts of Maine, while in Vermont 18 cents is quoted for similar stock in like quantities.

New Hampshire, which claims the best apple crop in the history of the State, is disposing of its fruit at \$1.50 per barrel on an average. Cider apples are bringing but 10 cents a bushel in some parts of Massachusetts. Where sales from the ground. We could see the bees going in and coming out very busily.

"Now, Jack, the next thing is to get old Brown's permission to cut the tree," said Ned. "It would never do to cut it without asking him, for he is just the sort of a man to make a row and claim the honey."

Accordingly we went up to the house, and raised the roof eight feet. The second story will be used for a the honey."

Accordingly we went up to the house, and found him, and for shows, dances, etc.

—At the regular meeting of the Dangle Mall, and for shows, dances, etc.
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Horse Department.

PEDIGREE WITHOUT MERIT vs. PEDI-GREE WITH MERIT.

After an absence of four weeks, in over the horse papers. There I find the or hip. - English Exchange. one complaint-over-stock of unsalable horses. And it seems that my predictions for the last six years have come true, and the country is filled up with unsalable stock; while the gentleman's road horse is very hard to find. That comes from breeding to standard, fashionable pedigree, without any merit to this misfortune? As much as anything, the ridiculous judging of the men who styled themselves experts at our fairs. For example, I will give the pedigree of a year old filly that I took much this last fall, in the non-standard class, as she combines all the qualities to make trotter: By Prince Fearnaught 2.371/ by Fearnaught, Jr., 2.26, by Fearnaught, Standing Start, 2.231/4; dam Perseverance, by imported thoroughbred Fletcher, who cost in England \$30,000; granddam Molly Allen, by Ethan Allen 2.251/2, harness, and 2.15, double; great granddam Molly Buford, by thoroughbred Hickneys. At the late horse show in New York many fine specimens were shown about, seemingly with no intention or Fearnaught was by Chandler Knox, by and the admiration they called forth, togen. Knox; granddam by Kennebec gether with the general interest mainigether with the general interest maini-

The above pedigree was marked 10 in a scale of 40. If breeders take stock in such contemptible judgment as this, you must expect your stables will be filled with worthless trash. Now, save the Maine State Fair the expense of an expert, and let the people judge for them-

Fearnaught Farm, Manchester, Me.

Look out for the colts these early winter days. Remember that exposure means loss, that exposure means cost to your pocket, and that roomy, comfortable quarters, with a fair ration and exercise in a sunny paddock, will make growth of bone and muscle. Don't attempt fat if size is desired, for if the energies are once turned to fat-forming it will be well nigh impossible to overcome this later on. Fat is not an element of growth, and though adding perhaps to the appearance to-day, it will detract from that a year hence. Begin the work of Park, Sangus. education early. Give them a little harness work by the side of the family horse, and thus familiarize with every object before being put on the road alone. Abstain from all efforts at speeding, but insist on a smooth road gait and especially on fast walking. As sure as the intention runs in the line of speed alone, other important steps will be neglected. The horse of 1895 must be built on a higher plane than to-day. It must have more brains and know better how to use them. It must be taught that its highest service is on the road, and that the free, intelligent use of all

The Turf. Field and Farm says: It is

pretty safe to say that record breaking is over for the season, and a very good showing has been made. Most prom- en more than others. This insures the inent stands out the 2:04 of Nancy Hanks, the fastest mile ever trotted in harness. Fron Fron, by Sidney, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer, still holds the yearling record, 2:251/4, but Sweet Rose, by Electioneer dam Rosemont is quite close to her with 2:2534, and Leone, by Lancelot, dam Nida, by Monon, has credited to herself this season the best year-ling record in a race, 2:28½. The 2:10¾ what is the matter with the general purof the two-year-old Arion, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood, made in 1891. still heads the list for the age, and may do so for a long time yet, in spite of the advantages offered by the bicycle sulkeys, for it is a very hard mark to beat at this tender age. Sunol, with a mark of 2:10½, held the record for both three what men make them. If this stock has and four-year-olds at the close of 1891. Her three-year-old mark has been equalled by Arion, and her four-year-old mark excelled by the young stallion Moquette, who has put up a bright and shining record of 2:10, a wonderful thing for a four-year-old stallion. At longer distances skill on the part of the breeder. Bred than one mile, the only notable reduction has been that made by Nightingale. daughter of Mambrino King, who lowered the 4:43 of Fanny Witherspoon, made in 1885, by 934 seconds.

The well known breeder, Mr. E. L. Norcross, makes a severe criticism, in this column, over the score card and scale used at the State Fair. We think this a mistake. The criticism, if any, should be directed not against the sys tem, but its application, and without doubt Mr. Goodrich will be perfectly willing to defend his acts on the field at Lewiston or elsewhere. The one great difficulty in awarding prizes is to settle definitely the question of pedigree Individual preferences and fancies give increased value to certain lines of breeding. The expert, obliged to pass upon the entire field, measures the whole plies as well to one variety as another, Wales. She received instruction in Engby comparison. What is wanted is a and the attempted combination, which is lish, German, French and Latin. Other- of equal interest and spirit. Her muse fixed standard for establishing these values, and this it is difficult to obtain. A free discussion will materially assist in solving the problem.

changed, as one or another of the won- insure the top price in the market. Will derful horses of the country obtained a Mr. Hayden kindly furnish our readers a she was 19 she married Capt. Hemans her writings enabled her to live in comnew mark. Thus the world's stallion detailed statement of his year's opera- of the English militia. They lived to- fort in her last years. record has been see-sawing between tions? It would be of great interest and Kremlin, the 'five-year-old New Eng- value. lander, and Stamboul, the eight-year-old Californian. One day one would lead, and the next the other. When Kremlin touched 2.0734, it was thought that the they are housed in a dry bas limit was reached for 1892; but last Wednesday, Stamboul trotted the kite track at Stockton, Cal., in 2,07%, with

ing. It is certainly harmful to put I had some trouble with three broods in horses on calks and toes. If roads or March, when nearly all died. The March "Excursion" are of great value, but conthere is danger of straining the tendons Texas, I return home, and of course look of the foot and leg, or even the shoulder

> the bone of the lower jaw just in front is the cause of gapes. of the large, rounded "hinge curve."

In our 2.30 list there did not appear striking there a strong wind finished in adds that by acting upon the information 2.271/4. Phair, Presque Isle.

There is a coming boom on the Hackgives promise of a growing demand.

wagon, will pull you ten miles an hour, and so anxious to get over the hills that that she has something in view. she will take a run to do it .- Spirit of the Hub.

If you have any doubt about a colt being well enough bred to keep for a stallion, do not give him the benefit of the doubt, but geld him. There will certainly be plenty of stallions without

Horses need one day in the week for est as much as human beings, and they will be most benefited by their "Sundays" if allowed to run out, and not be poped up in their stable.

The record of the mare Dolly H. should be 2.251/2. Made at Franklin

Poultry Department.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE HEN Editor Maine Farmer: I was prised at your article on general pur-pose hens, for it seems to me that this, under the present state of the Boston market, is the hen for us to keep. My

reasons are that I have kept as high as 4000 at one time. I had 2700 this season In your institute work I have been me tioned as the largest and most successful poultry man in Maine-probably an exgeration. I sell all my eggs and oultry to dealers in Quincy market, and of course at market rates, so need no adthan any other bird. She will stand confinement in winter, lay when eggs are scarce, and because of the deep color se eggs will bring several cents a do larger returns. I have kept many varieties, but these excel them all. I do not think much of old hens, or even yearlings, prefer pullets every time. The chicks don't ramble like other breeds, are hardy, and rightly fed will make meat at a small cost, as low as any I know of, while the color and shape will command a higher price. My stock

pose hen? Respectfully, So. Robbinston, Nov. 15.

There can be no controversy with our Eastern correspondent who has reached so much in his efforts, and we are pleased to lay his interesting letter before our readers as proof that breeds are a large per cent, of the blood of the strain originated and bred by us since 1872, so much the greater cause for personal satisfaction. The Plymouth Rocks do excel in many ways, but this excellence is maintained only by care and Lord Jeffrey, in the Edinburgh Review, within the definition given by us of the that our literature has to boast of." for what it will bring. This is just as it and Jean Ingelow. should be, and every claim made by our

the "general purpose" idea, must prevent that rapid growth, large size or heavy production called for under present the "general purpose" idea, must prevent that rapid growth, large size or heavy production called for under present the presen the Plymouth Rocks will rank among Nearly every week since the campaign the heaviest egg producers known, and figures have had to be the rich color of their eggs will always and a volume of "Juvenile Poems" was cept that one, Claude, was educated in

Editor Maine Farmer: I have 100 a concrete bottom 32x32 ft., with windows on three side the south which are very sunny, are 4x10 track at Stockton, Cal., in 2.07½, with rain falling at the finish. In making comparisons, it will be well to carry in mind the thought that Kremlin's work has been over a regulation track, which really entitles him to the highest honors still.

feet. The basement is well ventilated and dry. Bottom is kept covered with dry straw. Sept. 18, I had a brood of 16 come out; they were never confined and had the run of orchard and vegetable garden. They grew very fast and were strong and active until ten days ago when three of them showed lameness; this interest of them showed lameness; this interest of them showed lameness; this interest of them showed lameness.

foot on one side of the shoe because the you or some reader of the Farmer may long calk happened to strike a high place give the cause and a remedy for this longer poems. Waterville.

'The first impression is that the chickens are afflicted with gapes, but with that When a healthy horse is enjoying per- there is something resulting from the fect rest his pulse beats at the rate of 40 chill of the cold floor. It is well nigh times per minute, that of an ox 52 times, impossible to grow late or very early while in sheep and hogs the average car- chickens in cellars, even though every diac pulsations are 76 per minute. As a precaution be taken. There will be a rule arterial pulsations may be felt wher- chill about the floorings and dampness ever an artery crosses a bone or is other- in the air. We should remove at once to wise forced outward too near the surface. warm, dry pens above ground and feed amined on the cord which crosses over same time looking for the insect which

LAYERS OUTLINED.

A "Nor' West Farmer and Miller" co West Horse by Morgan Cæsar, bred by ble a poultryman to pick out a good layer regarded: a great, handsome road horse, and fast Peter Dunn, Ashland. This is a black even from a flock with which he is enstallion 7 yrs. old, standing 16 hands, tirely unfamiliar. He bases this concluand obtained his record at Mystie, Oct. sion upon long observation, and knows 14. He went to the half in 1.11 and the indications to be infallible. And he His present owner is James H. tion here given any person may have, by selection, prolific egg-producing stock in due course of time:

> fested by the public in this stylish breed evidently waiting for her next feed. She gets up late in the morning and goes to bed early in the evening. That hen The mare with a pedigree hitched to her is not worth a quarter as much breed to as the mare which, hitched to elasticity in her movements that denote neat and natty in appearance, small head, slim neck, nicely arched or curved. She slim neck, nicely arched or curved. She forages and scratches all day, and may be too busy to come for her evening meal She is at the door in the morning waiting to be let out. She snatches a few mouth fuls of feed and is off to the meadow looking for insects. Before she gets out in the morning she generally deposits her daily egg in the nest, or returns after a short forage. She is neat, clean and tidy, with a brightness and a freshness pleasant to the eye. That is the hen that pays for her feed and gives a good profit all the year round."

> > The local markets of Maine were well stocked last week with good looking turkeys from the West chiefly. For these the dealers received from twenty-three to twenty-five cents per lb. Those of the home growers who brought in good stock received from twenty-two to twenty-four cents for their turkeys, thus "Oh, how could Fancy crown with thee demonstrating that more can be made out of the business than we have yet realized. It does pay to grow good stock provided the grower has the skill and My intelligence necessary to market to advantage.

It does not pay to keep males in th flocks intended for layers. The hens will lay as well without as with, and the saving in feed be made. Try it this year and in the spring introduce fresh ble its powers will there be necessary to vertising. I claim that a Plymouth Rock answer the call of that day.

Output

Ou self and feed largely on nitrogenous food and do not allow them to take on fat.

> Careful experiments have proven that the cost of production-that is of food material, is less than six cents per pound This being true, where can the farmer get his supply of fresh meat so cheaply as from his poultry yard? Chicken meat is the cheapest on the farm.

There's as much skill necessary to pu the dressed birds in best shape for the market and to place these at the best advantage, as to grow the best quality of me stock. The lesson is but half learned when the birds are ready for the block.

Ship nothing alive. Get your pay for dressing, and the profit of the larger price, by finishing the work before start ing the stock for market.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. MRS. HEMANS.

BY H. K. BAKER.

Fifty years ago Mrs. Hemans stood for most amongst female writers of poetry. pronounced her "the most touching and as this flock is, we cannot see how it falls accomplished writer of occasional verses from "The Homes of England." "general purpose hen," because it is evi- Walter Scott, at parting with her, deent that eggs are sought after rather clared her to be one of those whom he than gross weight, and when the ma- "should like ever after to claim as kith chine has been run one year for all it is and kin." This was, however, before worth, then the body goes on the market the days of Elizabeth Barrett Browning

The life of Mrs. Hemans was an in correspondent can be accepted as correct. teresting one, yet not unmingled with In answering the special query relat-sadness. She was the daughter of a ing to the "general purpose hen," we merchant of Liverpool named Browne. will say that the objection is that me- Her name was Felicia Dorothea, and she dium size and medium production, was born in 1793. Her father was Irish which must govern when the "all round" and her mother German. He failed in As the birds beneath their eaves. "all round" and her mother German. He failed in animal is sought for, is not the most business, and the family removed to profitable to-day. The energies must be Wales. Here she and her brothers and opening stanzas of short poems, are directed in some one direction, as they sisters grew up in the wildest seclusion, sufficient to show the power and versatilare here towards egg building, and the in a romantic old house by the sea shore, ity of Mrs. Hemans' poetic genius, and market value made secondary. This ap- amidst the mountains and myths of her remarkable facility of expression. heavy production called for under pres- with avidity, studied Italian, Spanish, nditions. Trained for the work, Portuguese and German so as to read fortunes. She translated many poems

> published when she was only 14. When New England. Probably the profits of gether six or seven years, during which time they had five children, all sons, Then Capt. H. left her and went to Rome was thus left to provide for her boys. 7 feet high, Her mother and a maiden sister lived with her.

Mrs. Hemans was prolific in poetical productions, including many elaborate and lengthy poems. "The Siege of "The Last Constantine." Valencia." 'Belshazzar's Feast,'' &c., were amongst the number. Of fugitive or occasional Horses in Great Britain as a rule are shod without calks or toes to the shoes.

This is true even of the horses used upon the roughest streets and for heavy haultage and the roughest streets and the roughest streets and the roughest streets and the roughest streets and poems she published several volumes

streets were entirely level it might not be so bad, but when a horse has to rest his lave given minute description hoping have given minute description have given minute description hoping have given minute description have given some of Longfellow's and Whittier's

> Mrs. Hemans obtained two prizes, on for a poem on "Dartmoor," a bleak and barren region in the southwest of England, and the other for "The Meeting of Wallace and Bruce on the Banks of the Carron." She removed to Dublin, where she died in 1835. It may be that Jeffrey's estimate of

her poetic genius was too high, and that her literary reputation in her day was beyond her real deserts. But allowing in the horse. Now, what has contributed In horses the pulse beats are usually exafter her pen has ceased to write.

We New Englanders will hardly hesi tate to assigh to "The Landing of the Pilgrims" a high degree of merit. The pride in showing at the Lewiston fair the Aroostook bred horse Tridant Jr., respondent insists that a short study of lapse of time has not, and will not, di-2.271/4 by Tridant, dam by Bay Dick, by her make-up and characteristics will ena- minish the enthusiasm with which it is

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast And the woods, against a stormy sky, Their giant branches tossed.

When a band of exiles moored their bark On the wild New England shore, We need not quote more, as it is fa-

niliar to many readers, but rather cite a few stanzas from other choice pieces. 'The Voice of Spring" is inspiring: come! I come! ye have called me long: me o'er the m ountains with light and

ong. y trace my step o'er the wakening By the winds which tell of the violet's birth,

By the primrose stars in the shadowy grass, By the green leaves opening as I pass." "The Hour of Prayer" is in a more se

us strain: "Child, amid the flowers at play, When the red light fades away; Mother, with thine earnest eye Ever following silently; Father, by the breeze of eve Called thy harvest work to leave; Pray! ere yet the dark hours be, Lift the heart and bend the knee.

So also "The Graves of a Household: They grew in beauty, side by side; They filled one house with glee Their graves are scattered far and wide. mount, and stream, and sea The opening lines of the "Dirge of a

Child: "No bitter tears for thee be shed, Blossom of being, seen and gone! With flowers alone we strew thy bed, O, blest, departed one! Whose all of life, a rosy ray,

Blushed into dawn, and passed away. Verses addressed "To the Ivy" are aggestive:

In ancient days, the god of wi And bid thee at the banquet be Companion of the vine Thy home, wild plant, is where each sound Of revelry has long been o'er; Where song's full notes once pealed ar But now are heard no more."

In another verse she adds: Thou that will climb the loftiest height. And deck the humblest grave "The Wreck" is a favorite, co

ing: "All night the booming minute gur Had pealed along the deep, And mournfully the rising sun Looked o'er the tide-worn steep. A bark from India's coral strand. Before the raging blast

Had veiled her topsails to the sand. And bowed her noble mas "The Sound of the Sea" begins

follows: "Thou art sounding on, thou mighty sea, Forever and the sar e ancient rocks yet sing to thee, Those thunders naught can tame Oh, many a glorious voice is gone From the rich bowers of earth, And hushed is many a lovely one

Of mournfulness or mirth Of the "Hour of Death," the opening stanza is impressive:

"Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at And stars to set-but all.

seem, might arouse us like a trumpet

"Sing them upon the sunny hills, Where days are long and bright, And the blue gleam of shining rills Is loveliest to the sight.

Sing them along the misty moor,
Where ancient hunters roved,
And swell them through the torrent's roar-The songs our fathers loved. One more specimen will be given,

"The stately homes of England, How beautiful they stand, Amidst their tall, ancestral trees, O'er all the pleasant land! The deer across their greensward bound, Through shade and sunny gleam, And the swan glides past them with the so

Of some rejoicing stream. "The cottage homes of England. They are smiling o'er the silvery brooks, And round the hamlet fanes Through glowing orchards forth they peen

The foregoing selections, mostly the Portuguese and German so as to read fortunes. She translated many poems hem, and played on the harp and piano. She commenced writing verses early, formation with regard to her boys, exprices, for coarse lumber, and also the library and laboratory. Besides the main products of farm and garden in the library and laboratory. Besides the main products of farm and garden in the library and laboratory. them, and played on the harp and piano. from foreign languages. We have no in-

and never returned. The parting is said frosting, and wreathed and ornamented Plymouth Rock chickens which have the run of an orchard on high, dry slatey soil; to have been by mutual consent. She in the centre with candied rose leaves, would make a novel birthday cake. To

Plant trees anywhere that they will be

A low tree gives less purchase to the

THE WHITE PINE.

The following facts are gathered by

tree that is a native of Massachusetts.

parsnip seed, are very light in weight, and having a little wing on them, they float along through the air in a slightly lis work in such a manner as will best lectures on the following subjects are and having a little wing on them, they float along through the air in a slightly downward direction, reaching the ground ometimes twenty rods from the parent tee, but more frequently not more than om one to five rods. Soon after reaching the control of the rods. Soon after reaching the control of the rods and the reaching the control of the rods. Soon after reaching the control of the rods and the control of the rods. Soon after reaching the control of the rods are the control of the rods. Soon after reaching the rods are the rods and rods are the rods are the rods. Soon after reaching the rods are t tree, but more frequently not more than from one to five rods. Soon after reachfrom one to five rods, Soon after reaching the earth the little wing separates by from the seed, and if the seed is to terminate it becomes partially or wholly ample room to develop, and there will be covered with earth by a heavy rain, or by the pressure of the foot of a paslimited number of trees large enough for school. This is for females only and minate it becomes partially or wholly covered with earth by a heavy rain, or by the pressure of the foot of a pasng animal, or the falling leaves may box-boards. furnish sufficient protection to preserve its vitality. When nature is permitted to carry out her own plan of propagating the white pine her work is more irthan when assisted by man Should the seeds leave the cones when that I visited and thoroughly inspected there is but little force to the wind, they will drop very near each other at no from the parent tree, and the result will be that a hundred small tion dates back to my student days, when trees will grow on a space not large enough for more than one large one; but one of its graduates, who had been called distances and spread over a wide terri- or I heard much concerning the Agri-When man, without too much

they cannot interfere with each other. When the seed is to be planted by man, enemies. After the first heavy frost, paying resident students, and third, non gather up the cones and shell out the seed by turning them small end down-

The method of planting must depend not the condition of the soil; if it is a arren plain shallow furrows may be arren plain shallow furrows may be on the condition of the soil; if it is a barren plain shallow furrows may be ng year. but in such places when the seedling pines are two years old they should be let out into the sunshine by removing the trees that shade them.

The paying students.

Paying and non-paying students are was mown and fed to steers in the yard, while another and like area was mown and air-dried. The following conclusions the trees that shade them.

expensive to cover land with pines by transplanting the young trees; to do this to the best advantage trees should be selected that are not over six inches in height, and in removing them, a small ball of earth should be removed with each tree care being taken not to day, one set grazing, one set fed on simular food in yards, in the greets.

Class third, or non-resident students, to do in yards, in the greets.

Class third, or non-resident students, to do in yards, in the greets.

Class third, or non-resident students, to do in yards, in the gr e roots to the light or the air, and it is always best to do feet apart and as they grow a sufficient oards or coarse lumber, not more than

> On an average soil, thirty-five years is ough to produce trees large for clear lumber. It is a mismons that the state of the at this age than it is to let them stand long en rery barren soils, the young trees grow school teachers and others who may wish to attend.
>
> These teachers are taken for a session unfavorable, they will make a satisfactory growth until the largest trees are of six weeks annually to enable them to continue to grow rapidly; thus the with the most approved sidecay on the lot will be nearly equal to the growth.

grow it large enough for clear

years ago now measure, three feet from the ground, as follows: One 60 inches would make a novel birthday cake. To make the cake stir to a cream a cup of butter and two cups of sugar; add a half-teaspoonful of soda mixed in half a cup of milk. Add two cups of fiour in which a liberal teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been stirred. Finally "fold in" the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

An open-headed tree grows the fairest fruit.

The ground, as follows: One 60 inches to finches, and two 66 inches; the 65-inch tree grows in a wet soil; the remaining three are in a gravelly loam not rich enough to produce more than 800 pounds of hay to the acre. These trees, when transplanted, whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

An open-headed tree grows the fairest fruit.

The ground, as follows: One 60 inches the grows in a wet soil; the remaining three are in a ger avelly loam not rich enough to produce more than 800 pounds of hay to the acre. These trees, when transplanted, a proper system of farm management they have grown with other trees set at the same time so near each other that they now completely shade the land. Two trees set on a poor gravelly knoll the stock, implements and buildings necessary for a small holding of this character are furnished, and the farm is a model of its class.

Another area of about 22 acres has been set apart, with a view of illustrating a proper system of farm management adapted to the circumstances of those farmers whose holdings are large enough to give employment to one or two horses.

Two trees set on a poor gravelly knoll the stock, buildings, etc., deemed

The following facts are gathered by observation and experience relating to the White Pine (Pinus Strobus L.) By Edmund Hersey, Superintendent of the Bussey Farm:

Growth of the Tree.

As a timber tree the white pine possesses more good qualities than any other. sesses more good qualities than any other except to cut out the feed of the dead and dying trees, while the latter with the details of practical agriculture, with the former except to cut out the dead and dying trees, while the latter should be carefully looked after from the ead or transplant it when young.

Second, it will grow on a light sandy oil or on a peat meadow.

Third, on an ordinary soil the growth of the forest as quite rapid, making in thirty-five years.

As early in the former except to cut out the dead and dying trees, while the latter from the time the trees are eight feet high until the limbs on the trunk are all off to the height of twenty or more feet.

As early in the growth of the forest as a vegetable and another portion as a possible, the trees that are to remain for fruit garden. In addition to these there are set apart for this purpose, a portion of it being cultivated as a vegetable and another portion as a fruit garden. In addition to the former except to cut out the dead and dying trees, while the latter in order that the estudents may have an opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of horticultural pursuits, about the height of twenty or more feet. second, it will grow on a light sandy soil or on a peat meadow.

Third, on an ordinary soil the growth is quite rapid, making in thirty-five years from the seed a tree large enough to be sawed with profit into box-boards, or coarse lumber.

Fourth, it makes lumber that can be used to advantage for a great variety of leading the done in June. After having chosen leading to the trees that are to remain for lumber should be selected, and the lower considered safe to do so and not injure the vigor of the tree; this work should be dependent of the provide are all off the purchase. The pose, a portion of the trunk are all off the purchase are set apart for this purchase are set apart for this purchase are set apart for this purchase. The pose, a portion of the trees that are to remain for lumber should be selected, and the lower considered safe to do so and not injure the vigor of the tree; this work should be defended as a vegetable and another portion as a fruit garden. In addition to these there are set apart for this purchase. be done in June. After having chosen the trees that are to make the future forest, all the trees between them should the seed, an effort should be made to do done in June. After having chosen the trees that are to make the future each day. In order to make the practical training of the students as efficient as possible they are, at especially busy mposes.

When a pine forest is to be grown om the seed, an effort should be made a secure seed that is new and taken tom the cone but a few days before the manner of the cone but a few days before the stand quite near to the selected ones t me it is wanted for planting.

The cones containing the seeds begin until they are twenty feet high, if they less pressing to grow in June, and when of the size of the end of one's finger they stop growing until the following year, when during the summer they grow to full size and perfect their seeds early in Septemand perfect their s and perfect their seeds early in September; the first frost severe enough to kill squash-vines opens the cones and the seeds drop out; they are about the size of a passing seed are very light in weight loss.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

The National Agricultural College. It was with more than usual interest that I visited and thoroughly inspected College at Glasnevin, near Dublin

My interest in this particular institu-on dates back to my student days, when f the seeds leave the cones when the vind is high they will be carried great Cornell University. From this instructcultural College of Ireland and the model or, can assist nature in the more even farms connected therewith.

distribution of the seed it is desirable he should do so, but when he cannot, he may be able to prevent crowding by removing some of the small trees where of agriculture to the sons of farmers, they cover the ground too thickly, and agricultural teachers and others, and to setting them out in another place where dairying to young women.

ses of students are admitted Three clas the cones should be gathered just before the first frost in the autumn and placed students, who are admitted twice a year small end up in the grass away from all by competitive examination; second

ward over a vessel and giving them a rap with a stick when the seeds will drop out. As soon as the seed is shelled it should be planted; it is a mistake to dry college session. A given number of those who pass the best examination are submitted to a second

ed from east to west five feet mitted upon the following terms: All tural college than any institution I have apart, turning the furrows to the south to afford a partial shade to the young plants. The seed should be planted on To read and spell with tolerable correctthe south side of the open furrow, drop- ness the words of an assigned lesson, and ping two seeds near each other, then leaving a space of four or five feet, and covering the seeds with earth enough to dictation; to write a fair, legible hand; keep them moist, say not far from one- to know the first four rules of arithme half an inch in depth. On rocky land, or where the soil is hard, dig out with a sharp spade a small sod where the seeds are to be planted, leaving the sod near to be planted, leaving the sod near to be planted. The seeds are to be planted, leaving the sod near to be planted. on the south side for shade, and instruction, board, lodging, washing and planting the seed the same as in furrows. In a favorable season enough seed will lus to good work is a plan whereby paygerminate to cover the land, but if the ing students are allowed to compete each eason be unfavorable, a portion of the and will have to be reseeded the followng year. Where the land is shaded by

In localities where seedling pines that same table, sleep in the same dormito-

The trees should be set five or six the resident class. Second—They must attend punctually,

should be cut out to prevent with the resident students, all the class-room exercises, lectures and field work.

Third—They are amenable to all the our or five trees should be left on each rules and regulations of the institution. At the time of my visit there were hirty-six students. These were classithirty-six students. sufficient to produce white pine timber fied as follows: Twenty free students of a profitable size to cut for coarse lumand as a rule, on our New England, it is more profitable to cut the trees were paying about \$40 a term, or \$80 a were paying about \$40 a term, or \$80 year; 4 non-resident students who pai

take to suppose that trees large enough and good enough for clear lumber can be grown on any soil; it is only on soils actual work on the farm. The college best adapted to the growth of the white year for the regular students extends pine that it is wise to let the trees stand after they are more than twenty inches Sept. 1, and continuing six weeks is a in diameter. On ordinary and even on special course of instruction for national

ten or twelve inches in diameter; beyond this size, if the land be well covered with trees, a very large portion of them will books on agriculture, which are used in show signs of decay, and only a few the national schools. It also enables growing in the most favored places will them to become practically acquainted the with the most approved syst attendance of a teacher at one of these While it requires but from twenty-five courses his salary is allowed him for the

lumber, near the centre of the farm. It comuncertainty of getting first quality of lumber by thirty years of additional growth, it would seem unwise to en-

Four white pine trees set thirty-one a small spade-labor farm, the object becaus ago now measure, three feet from the ground, as follows: One 60 inches a circumference, one 65 inches, and two lireland. All the stock, implements and the Pacific slope. Travel where you will be travel the property of the

vanced in regard to thinning and trim-ming white pine forests, and these seasons of the year, such as seeding and harvest, called upon to give more time than at other seasons when the work is

assist nature in her efforts to produce regularly given: Natural History the selection of this number when culture, Horticulture and Dairy Manage

there are two sessions during the year

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of about six weeks each.

The course of training embraces instruction in the principles of feeding cows, calves, pigs, of the whole management of milk and its products; the different breeds and care of poultry.

Another division is the manufacture of Another division is the manufacture of butter and cheese, both in the large and articular institu-dent days, when

ery and are also taught how to make the best use of ordinary appliances.

In addition to this thorough training dairy work, instruction in plain cooking is given by a skilled teacher on three days of each week. The tuition for the session of six weeks is \$15. This fee covers the expense of board, lodging and

The dairy school is open to all appliants who bring certificates of good dom from any cutaneous disease. the close of each session, pupils who de serve it will receive a diploma bearing testimony to general good conduct and proficiency in studies.

The Royal Dublin Society cooperate with the Commissioners of National Education of Ireland in carrying out the details of this department of the college. I have thus tried to give a brief out line of the work of the Albert Agricul tural College at Glasnevin, Ireland. inspected all the departments thorough ly, and was well pleased with the man ner in which the several departrare conducted. In many respec are conducted. In many respects is comes nearer to my ideal of an agricul yet seen. It teaches the young men and young women of Ireland—those who ex-pect to live on farms—just what they most need to know. The expense is

slight, the benefits great, and yet the number of students is small. Agricultural education is no more pop-ular in Ireland than it is in the United WM. R. LAZENBY. States Ohio State University

BUT LITTLE ADVANTAGE IN SOILING

Bulletin No. 15 of the agricultural college of Utah relates an experiment or grazing versus soiling, or feeding green food at the barn, and on feeding the same kind of food air-dried before feeding Three steers were allowed to graze or two acres of grass made up lucerne and red clover. A

Three sets of steers, of three each, fed live in the neighborhood and many convenient to board and lodge at home. They are admitted on the following lot having air-dried food relished ter than the lot fed on green grass, which alightly more food for 1 lb. quired slightly more food for 1 lb. of gain probably no more, if as much, for the dry weight gain made. They required more dry matter for 1 lb. of gain than winter fed steers. The strong indications are that green food is no more valuable than

well air-dried food.

The indications were that immat grass is no more valuable, or not as va uable as mature grass and is in agre ment with former trials on this subject ous, although the evidence is very u certain. As the season grew warmer the grain decreased and is in according former observations. It appears trial that soiling is unnecessary, dry for answering the same purpose; that winte feeding is quite as economical whe tle are fed in stalls or yards; that ing is somewhat wasteful and that gree grass and young grass are no m effective than dry and mature grass of hay. The main advantage comes in the ess area it requires to keep a certain number of cattle where they are soiled Larger crops than grass can be raised from the same area.

THE GRANGE A UNIVERSITY

Hon. Daniel Needham, President of the New England Agricultural Society, gave a brief address the evening of Nov. 8, before a joint meeting of Littleton and Groton Grange in which he made this comparison between the Farmers' Clul and the Grange:

The Club was for men, the Grange for men, women and children-the ciety and the establishment of home The Grange includes all this and the broader field of social and domestic an fort in her last years.

Courage owners of pine timber forests to fet the trees stand after they are large enough for coarse lumber, except on land strong enough to keep up a rapid palest rose color, or with pure white palest rose color, or with pure white more in diameter.

Courage owners of pine timber forests to let the trees stand after they are large enough for coarse lumber, except on land strong enough to keep up a rapid acres. This is divided into three distinct and separate farms. A six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering all and separate farms. A six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering all and separate farms. A six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering at a side and cultivated as an example of art, all science, all natural, human and set aside and cultivated as an example of a six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the College, but and separate farms. A six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the College, but and separate farms. A six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the Grange is a University—covering and separate farms. A six-acre tract is the Grange is a University—covering all the Farmers' Club the College. between the oceans, you everywhere meet with members of the Grange, who Another area of about 22 acres has order. In this way you at once in trave ing in far Western States are made all home in the social and domestic circles of those localities. The club has no such the same time so near each other that they now completely shade the land. Two trees set on a poor gravelly knoll twenty-five years ago, now measure 33 and 39 inches in circumference; these trees were about twelve inches in height when set; theyhave grown on openland.

The remaining portion of the land they are they are they are they are about twelve inches in height when set; theyhave grown on openland.

The remaining portion of the land forms a large farm. Here an opportunity is afforded the students to acquire an interested audience.

an iron to grawhich the rel but on money life is 1 Econoring to three, to an e that it

on the strengt are mo "Man" But Ther should with his of pota dollars her?

perience in ousiness of pandry, the g and rear-stock, the tivation of permanent he way of etc.

etc. In acquainted griculture. may have a knowlthis pur-ltivated as ertion as a these there mainly mainly by m and garfour hours the practias efficient cially busy eeding and more time he work is

ay become ved practi-in the per-ation, both he planting feeding and . Besides, . Besides, the uses of the uses of the most im-machinery, ubjects are istory and ology, The and Their ce of Agri-ry Manage-

and valua-s the dairy only and g the year of feeding le manage-ducts; the oultry. ufacture of large and airy pupils ed machin-o make the

This fee odging and all applis of good h and free-isease. At ils who dena bearing coöperates f National ing out the the college. a brief out-

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rt Agricul-Ireland. I thoroughepartments respects it an agricul-tion I have ng men and se who exwhat they expense is ad yet the AZENBY.

SOILING. ultural coleriment on ding green ng the same re feeding. graze on of timothy, imilar area of the yard, was mown conclusions e each, fed

ne set fed the green food, air-The grazed cent. more piled. The hed it bet-rass, but re-1 lb. of gain for the dry uired more han winter cations are luable than immature mmature not as val-is in agree-his subject, be danger-is very un-warmer the

cord with ars by this ry, dry food that winter when cat-that grazthat green no more re grass or omes in the p a certain are soiled. n be raised RSITY. ident of the ciety, gave

ttleton and made this rmers' Club

Grange for the Club is ing, imple-he various en in their ment of so-tof homes. is and the mestic and he wives, You may follege, but covering all human and difference difference lub is local, Atlantic to ere you will everywhere range, who

range, who oeasily recigns of the ce in travelre made at stic circles shas no such erhood, and a new and for a visittham's adf difference tened to by

THE MAINE FARMER: An Agricultural and Family New York of the property of the p

is fitted for equality, and it cannot be denied that the majority of farmers' wives are servants, mere kitchen drudges. ne potent reason for the dissatisfaction of farmers' wives, is the injustice meted out to 'hem in the matter of money. In most cases the husband holds the purse, and if the wife needs a little money she and it the wife needs a little money she must ask for it like a child or a beggar, and too frequently it is doled out to her in such a grudging manner that her soul rises in rebellion against such palpable injustice; her self respect is wounded and she wishes bitterly that she had never married.

and she wishes bitterly that she had never married.

Let us suppose that two men form a partnership and go into business together, doing an equal amount of labor. A insists upon handling and investing the money, keeping the profits in his own hands and dealing out to B such small sums as he is actually obliged to give him and no more, and often refusing to give him any at all, how long think you, would the firm exist? But it is only the case of the farmer and his is only the case of the farmer and his wife in ninety-nine cases out of a hun-

Let me give an example which came under my own notice not so very long ago. I was visiting a friend when a tin peddler came to the door. She exam-ined his wares and said with a sigh, that she would much like a certain dish, but that she had not a single cent of money, neither had she any rags in the house.

She would much like a certain dish, but that she had not a single cent of money, neither had not a single cent of money, neither had not a single cent of money. It take eggs, "any rags in the house, "It take eggs," any rags in the house, "It take the three were carbon in certain location had be willing for me to sell any of them, he exchanges them for groceries." The peddler whistled and I blushed for shame that one of my own sex should be sone where the moss grew upon which they fed, obtaining it by pawing the plains where the moss grew upon which they fed, obtaining it by pawing the sone, and was deep. I remember seeing on brought into town alive, caught inspring on the crust. They were soon destroyed. I think there has not been a carbon on the rives might be made easier and here has now were quite plenty, but the crust hunter soon annihilated them some thirty years. The moose were quite plenty, but the crust hunter months, when the snow were quite plenty, but the crust hunter months, when the snow and the law as iron into their lives, and enable them on gratify a great many natural desire, and they keep any a hard working woman's life is house, I for the want of a little was in the plain of the work of three, has brought and fretted threadbane. The work of three, has brought and fretted threadbane. The work of the farm is as hard according to her strength as a man's; her hours of labor are more than his.

The why in the amen of justice should also not share the profits equally with him? If he sells fifty dollars' work is measured from sun to sun. But woman's work is measured from sun to sun. But woman's work is measured from sun to sun. But woman's work is measured from sun to sun. But woman's work is measured from sun to sun. But woman's work is measured from sun to sun. But wo

down.

I stood by the window to see

The beautiful pictures which there in the night Jack Frost had been making for me.

There were mountains and wind-mills and bridges and boats, Some queer looking houses and trees, A hammock that swing by itself in the air, And a giant cut off at the knees.

Then there was a steeple so crooked and high, I was thinking it surely must fall, When right down below it I happened to spy The loveliest thing of them all—

The cutest and cunningest dear little girl, I looked at her hard as I could; And she stood there as dainty, and looked back at me, In a little white ulster and hood.

"Good morning," I whispered, for all in a flash I knew 'twas Jack Frost's little sister; I was so glad to have her come visiting me, I reached up quite softly and kissed her.

There!-can you believe it?-the darling was gone— Killed dead in that one little minute! I never once dreamed that a kiss woul that Nor could there be any harm in it.

Years ago, when our grandmothers were young, women on farms were content with sufficient food and clothing, thinking that was the full extent of a woman's needs. But the world grows wiser as it grows older, and in the white light of progression, woman has come to recognize her true position and declines.

This morning, when all the rest had gone down, stood by the window to see the control of the country possibly in war. You may be wanted never so much, but if you are not ready when wanted you will be passed by. The opportunity, just the one you would most like, will not wait for one not ready. Someholdy else will for one not ready. Somebody else will take the place. You will certainly be wanted, and you should be ready to respond at the right moment, The important places require men of character, fixed principle, education, power. No man gets mental power and discipline without hard, stern work—and years of it. And no weak, undisciplined and unprincipled person is fit for command, or can ever expect to hold a commanding position. There is no lack of important positions for those compe-tent to fill them. But it should be re-membered that important positions can always find those able to fill them, and the world will not wait for you if you

are not ready.

Many an old man to-day is looking back to see another in just the one place which was designed for him, and in which he might have been perfectly content, happy and useful, in which he might have done a great and important life-work and achieved distinction, but Nor could there be any harm in it.

But I am so sorry! for though I have looked Fifty times at that window since then. Half hoping to see her once more, yet I know She can never come back again.

And it may be foolish, but all through the day I have felt—and I knew that I should—Just as if I had killed her, that dear baby-girl In a little white ulster and hood.

OLD DAYS IN MAINE.

These notes refer to the region watered by the Machias river and its tributaries in Washington county. Memory carries me back for more than sixty years. At that time there were caribou in certain locali—sixty of the distinction, but when hopportunity's hour struck he was ready; and he now feels that his life has been a failure, because he neglected to prepare himself for the time when he would be wanted. The late Professor H. B. Smith used to say to his students: "Young gentlemen, have a hobby, have a hobby," i. e., have some one line of study of which you will be master, and when opportunity calls you with this thought in mind, that before long the opportunity will occur when you will be wanted.





LANE'S MEDIGINE

For Your Horse

For accident, too hard work, and skin diseases, Phénol Sodique does wonders. Also for other animals and human flesh.

If not at your druggist's, send for circular, HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Pharmaceutical Chemists, Philadelphia. Look out for counterfeits. There is but one genu . Better cut the advertisement out and have it

Regulate The Bowels.

Costiveness deranges the whole sys-tem and begets diseases, such as Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc. Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without shich, no one can enjoy good health. Sold Everywhere.

"THE RUBENS,"

Dunton, the leading artist and photographer, is making the finest grade cabiinet photographs for \$3 per dozen, former price \$5. A fine crayon portrait, with frame, for only \$10. A finer one for \$15. The Rubens Art Studio is headquarters for finest reproductions from the famous paintings and sculpture of the world.

WILL H. DUNTON, Proprietor.



HHHHHH! A Good Judge

of tobacco always uses

as it is Purest and Best.

An Introduction.

We take pleasure in presenting to the attention of Maine farmers a fodder article, new to them but used for many years in other sections, namely, But lo Gluten Feed. A coarser gluten - more bulky - very rich in nitrogenous elements - yet not so much so as some - bence, perbaps more satisfactory - price low - results very satisfactory - tends to make cream - saves money - ask your grain dealer to order a car-if be does not care to, write us and we'll ship you a small 'ot.

Results Show in CHAS. M. COX & CO., the Milk Pail. BOSTON, AGENTS,

Some lasy cows object to Buffalo

Gluten Feed-say it works them too hard to give so much milk.

Results show in the Milk Pail. ***********

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ James Russell Lowell

Referred to Congress as "ea man job the manufacture of gabble." We don't Referred to Congress as "A mill for have to do much talking for Buffalo & Ginten Feed. It speaks for itself.

Results show in ************

888888888888888888888888888 Henry Ward Beecher Said: "Where there is love in the heart,

there are rainbows in the eyes, covering every dark cloud with gorgeous hues." All cows love Buffalo Gluten Feed.

\$

************** Buffalo. Your dealer will get it if you keep asking. Quick Galloping Consumption

Of Buffalo Gluten Feed by milch cows is what we want to see. The more they consume the better we are pleased.

TRUSSES fitted and warranted at the Ful-



RHEUMATISM AND . . . KIDNEY COMPLAINT DR. DAM'S VEGETABLE REMEDY All Grocers sell and warrant it.

Mme. Bailey's HAIR Grower is guaranteed to produce a Thick, Soft and Beautiful head of Long, Flowing Hair in \$ to 12 Weeks. A purely vegetable and positively harmless compound. Endorsed by leading physicians. Two of three packages will do it. Price, 50 cents per package, or three for \$1. Sent by mail, prepaid.

Bailey Supply Co., Cooperstown, N. Y. REE Illustrated Publications,
WITH MAPS, describing
Minnesona, North Dakota, Montana,
FREE GOVERNMENT
NORTHERN
PACIFIC R. R. LANDS





That's Fine Butter" is the verdict of every one who tastes the product of Kneeland's Crystal Creamery The only Creamer in the world with Glass Jars-Steel Water Tanks-Perfect Finish.

Raises Cream With or Without Ice.
Cut pr' es to first purchaser. Send for catalogues to
Agents wanted Crystal Creamery Co.,
33 Concord Street, Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Tait's ASTHMALERE contains no opium or other anodyne, but destroys the specific asthma poison in the blood, gives a night's sweet sleep and CURES and prove the specific asthma poison in the blood, gives a night's sweet sleep and CURES and prove to you that the blood gives a night's sweet sleep and CURES and prove to you that the blood gives a night's sweet sleep and CURES and prove to you that TREE ASTHMALENE will and does cure asthma all night gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. Will and does cure asthma For sale by all druggists. DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

For sale by all first-class druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. Ask for HILL/S Tablets, and take no others.

Particulars free | THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., by mail. Address | 51, 53, and 55 Opera Block, Lisia, o. CHAS. K. PARTRIDCE, Agent, Augusta, Me.

Many Old FARMS require so much fertilizing Won't Produce a Profit.

Worn-Out FARMS that farms and gardens Won't Produce a fine crop

without this expense. The near markets, general healthfulness
of climate and freedom from cyclones, blizzards, together with good society, churches, etc., make Michigan Farms the best in the world. Write to me and I will tell you how to get the best farms on long
time; low rate of interest. Lansing, Mich.



The Result of Law Breaking.

If you disregard the laws of nature and catch cold, ten to one you have a bad cough before you get through.

Do you neglect that cough? Not if you are wise and wish to preserve your health.

The wise always use Allen's Botanical Cough Syrup and are cured in short order.

It is pleasant to take and is especially adapted to children as it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless.

Put up in full 4 ounce bottles for 25 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by all dealers.

THE ALLEN SARBAPARILLA CO. POULTRY SUPPLIES.

ALSO

KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, - - - Maine

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Assets, Nov. 1, 1891, \$5,674,154.45. Surplus, \$437,900.

TRUSTRES-Wm. S. Badger, Thomas Lam-ard, Artemas Libbey, J. H. Manley, L. C.

Write for Prices.

Prolific Poultry Food, Drinking Fountains,

Buckwheat, Bone Mills, Oyster Shells, Clover Cutters, Beef Scraps, Wire Netting ! As a

[Bone Meal, Nest Eggs, Market Egg Cases, Sunflower Seed, Prime Egg Cases. CLIMAX FOOD, For Horses and Cattle.

rated Publications,
MAP 3, describing as Merich Dakon, Montan S. Donger,
Marken S. Donger, Dard, The Cornish.
Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married women and minors.

49tf EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.



Mr. GEO. F. HEALY, Waterville, Maine,

If you are ever distressed after eating, use

GRODER'S SYRUP.

Mr. Healy has been Street Commissioner and now has charge of the Sewer Department; is a respected and reliable citizen.

GENTLEMEN: For two years I had suf-fered with Dyspepsia, which caused me an awful distress after my meals. I was restless nights, occasionally would have Headache, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, and Burning Sensation at the pit of my stomach. Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup has entirely cured me after reything clac had failed. Its relaxative qualities are unequaled, and I nearmy any one troubled as I was.

Yours respectfully, GEO. P. HEALY,

TO PROVE THE MEDICINE,

On and after October 1, 1891, we give every person selling our medicine the privilege of selling six bottles for \$6.00, and guarantee that in case it does you no good you can receive your money back. Read guarantee with every bottle. We claim to cure Dyspepsia, Hendache, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Kidney Complaint, Neuralgia, Distress after eating, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, Dirziness, Irregularity of the Appetite, Pieurisy Pains, Bloat, Wind on the Stomach Hearting, Cough, and Constination. And why will it cure? Hecause it is Relaxing, Purifying, Soothing, and Healing. It is compounted from the pieur stroots and herbs, free from Alcohol or Morphia. It is harmless to the smallest child; children like it, and it is far superior to Castor Oil and all other preparatious.

Call for Groder's Betanic Dyspepsit Syrup. None genuine unless bearing of trade-mark, the Beaver.

THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE COMPANY, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

ORDERS BY MAIL for all or any medi-and careful attention at the FULLER DRUG STORE, Augusta, Maine.

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

Maine Farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1892.

TERMS. ADVANCE; OR \$2.50 IF

WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three insertions, and seventy-two cents for each subsequent insertion. COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our Professor Shailer says in the Atlantic

the United States qualified to build a country road properly. It is said that Mayo W. Hazeltine, formerly of Belfast, is the best paid worker on the New York press. He is paid \$150 a week for his brilliant book reviews in

the Sun, and \$200 weekly as managing

editor of the New York Ledger, which, with his contributions to the magazines, swells his annual income to over \$20,000. The Auburn Gazette evidently thinks our State. It tells how the postmaster of a flourishing Maine village writes the Gazette, on an official notification card. to stop a man's paper, giving as the rea-

son: "He do not want it. He has gorn

The Governor of one of the New England States is reported to have recently said that if he wanted advice in regard meteor particles must accompany the God in all these things, they were a er. This shows progress during the length of 200,000,000 of miles in the rear, tered. The practically united allegiance past twenty-five years, and shows also and they argue that as there is no reason to the one and true God, is the cause of practical common-sense to be found discontinuous, it occupies fully 500,000,- ours. We must have the true ideal. A among progressive farmers.

There is nothing like going into particulars concerning marriage presents. An exchange which comes to our table

As a matter of good taste the publishing of a long list of wedding presents is questionable, but the list in a recent ents is paper is in one sense, interesting, including as it did: "From father and mother ments of Biela's comet on the 27th of ing as it did: "From father and mother of the bride, one Jersey calf; from bride to groom, hair wreath, made from hair her entire family, and also six white poems, one 'dream book,' one polite letter writer, and a dog; from Aunt Harriet, earth Wednesday night were nothing what are some of the things it brings? six hens and a rooster, also a jar of tomato catsup; from Cousin Sarah, one poem made up by herself on the bride and made up by herself on the groom, fifteen verses in all."

from Aroostook county, is probably one wandering through space without fixed of the most versatile writers in Maine. orbit or determined destination. The He has been engaged by a Chicago firm comet was in the Andromeda group. to write a condensed history of Maine. He says the force of impact shattered the The Chicago World Book Co. designs to the World's Fair, a work of 30 volumes meteors in 12 minutes. He said that good. giving history, industries, etc., of all the sometimes they came faster than that. States. Mr. Wiggin has been requested He declares that the star shower has to furnish for this work 50 pages on nothing to do with the comet. The the State, an account of its growth, de- Francisco. Over 1200 were counted by velopment, industries, manufactures, na- Prof. Davidson, of the coast and geologitural productions, etc., etc. Mr. Wig- cal survey, in about an hour and a half. gin has only thirty days in which to complete the task of compiling the data for the work, but he can do it in that

cars loaded with barrels of Maine grown apples was started from Union Station, fect as anything we have seen in the pear Portland, for the west, something before line. For this remembrance of the news unknown in the history of fruit growing paper fraternity's necessities, they have in this State, has not received the attention its importance warrants. The officials of the Maine Central gave the mat- tal trees in the United States, and will ter their personal attention and sent the send catalogues to all who desire. train off on its long journey in grand shape. It means something for this State to ship apples by the train load to distant portions of the country, and esdistant portions of the country, and especially to those where a great surplus usually prevails. It tells a good story of pecially to those where a great surplus what may be accomplished when the in- of party affairs and discussion of plans tarest in fruit growing has assumed such proportions that the cheap lands, so well adapted to the business, are covered with trees and orchards multiply.

Arrangements are being perfected for the State Dairy Conference to be held at Town Hall, Brunswick, Dec. 14th, 15th, and 16th, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Prominent speakers will be secured from abroad in addition to those well known in our own State. Hon. I C. Libby of Burnham, will speak upon "General Farm Interests and the Condensed Milk Business." Dr. Geo. H. Bailey will speak on "Farm Hygiene," and Mr. L. F. Abbott of the Lewiston
Journal, on "Barn Management of Cattle." There will be a complete exhibit
of dairy machinery and implements and
also of the product of the Condensed

The object of the Club is a study of the Abanquet was served to more than two hundred persons.

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The object of the Abanquet was se Milk Factory at Newport. Special rates tral for all those attending the sessions and free return for all dairy exhibits sent by freight. The full programme will be given within a few days.

Mr. Benj. F. Maxim of Wayne says he shall always have reason to remember the Maine Farmer with gratitude, for it once saved his life. It was during his army experience. Just before a battle he put the Farmer in his haversack, intending to read the news a little later. Af terwards, when he went to look for his paper, he found it badly mangled by a board of Aldermen of that city to prorebel bullet, which had penetrated the haversack and embedded itself in the folds of the paper, stopping its progress to the body of Mr. Maxim, and thus saving his life. No wonder he thinks a good deal of the old paper. This incident reminds us of the testimony of an old soldier to the efficacy of a copy of the New Testament in his breast pocket, during an engagement, receiving a bul-let intended for his benefit. Another exsoldier rather robbed the incident of a reverent application by the statement that his life was once saved by a pack of

CELESTIAL DISPLAYS.

Those who nightly turn their eyes different parts of the country.

A wonderful display was seen at Provi-Monthly that there are not fifty men in the orbit formerly occupied by the good and how pleasant it is for brethren

been favorable. On the 6th of December, 1799, the earth encountered a great nearer together for practical work. meteor shower. Biela's comet was then visible, and was somewhat nearer the similar occurrence was observed in 1838. furnished by the choir. In that year the comet was about 300,there is room for the schoolmaster in 000,000 of miles distant, measured along its orbit from the earth. On November Rev. J. F. Leland. His text was in the 27, 1872, there was another shower of sixty-fifth Psalm, at the eleventh verse: meteors, and the comet at that time "Thou crownest the year with thy goodshould have been 200,000,000 of miles stream

> These occurrences led astronomers to in-gathering of the harvest of the year. assume that a long extended group of the comet's path.

These figures sound big when it is reshooting stars, but the supposed encoun- and his worship will bring prosperity. more than pieces of Biela's comet.

On the night in question, Prof. C. M Snyder, instructor in astronomy at the high school in Philadelphia, says the comet to pieces. At Kenwood observa

Yesterday morning there came to this office with the compliments of Ellwanger & Barry, nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y., The fact that a train of twenty-five a box of luscious Anjou pears, the product of their Mt. Hope nurseries. They nicy, of exquis flavor, large size, and about as near per our sincere thanks. These gentlemen we are assured, have the largest and mos complete collection of fruit and ornamen

> There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the State committee at the for the future. Acting upon the advice of the leaders generally, the State com mittee in executive session decided to employ a permananent secretary and fully and perfect the party organ

At the meeting of delegates from the agricultural societies of the county of Pembroke, Nov. 9th, for the choice of member of the State Board of Agricul-ture for the term of three years, Mr. L. G. Smith of that place was chosen.

On Monday evening the officers elect of Bethlehem Lodge of Masons were in stalled by District Deputy John H. Barton of Windsor, the service being very appily performed. A banquet was served

the pockets of the people as the former

An advertiser writes: "We note with pleasure "that you have changed the shape of the Maine Farmer. You will find it will suit all hands better, we think."

The citizens of Biddeford are arou oncerning the non-enforcement of the liquor law in that city, and are petitioning the proper authorities.

The immodest theatrical placards o the dead walls of Boston have moved the hibit the whole business.

Here is a specimen of the good words ve are constantly receiving: "I am much pleased with the Farmer in its nev form."

The proprietor of the Hallowell Regis ter published an extra large edition of his excellent local paper last week.

A lady correspondent writes: "The Furmer is surely the prince of papers in its new dress and style,'

Bailey show, last year, were \$1,200,000. pumpkin pie in four minutes.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Too little bound are the people to the owards the receding comet, in the hope old-time manner of observing the oldo get a glimpse of it, may be disappoint- time festival of Thanksgiving by assemed, for it is difficult to locate it without bling at their respective places of wor the help of a telescope; but if they were ship, and pouring out their hearts to out any of the nights of last week, or the the "Giver of every good and perfect first of this, they might have seen a gift." They had much rather pour out grand celestial display of shooting stars. their souls at the street corner, in the This display has not been confined to this place of business or pleasure, or at the city, but was witnessed with delight in heavily laden board, bearing up the fat turkey and well stuffed goose.

Union Religious services were held on dence, R. I., Wednesday night. As soon Thanksgiving day, in this city, at the as the curtain rolled down the exhibition Universalist church. Seated behind the began, and all night long fiery meteors desk were the ministers of nearly all the shot across the sky at the rate of 100 denominations in the city-the veneraper hour. The meteors all seemed to ble Dr. Penney of the Free Baptist church, radiate from the constellation of An- Rev. Mr. Ross of the Methodist church, dromeda. Some astronomers take the Rev. Mr. Wyman of the First Baptist ground that Biela's comet has gone to church, Rev. Mr. Newbert of the Unipieces, and that the fact is proven by tarian church, Rev. Mr. Leland of the these meteoric showers, and that its Universalist church, and Rev. I. J. Mead particles are traveling around the sun in of the Gospel Banner. "Behold how to dwell together in unity" '(on Thanks-Biela's comet had a period of about giving days!) Rev. J. S. Williamson of sixty-one years, and since its disappear- the Congregationalist church, was called ance these meteoric showers have been to Bangor by the sickness of his wife's noted whenever the observations have father, but sent a note expressing his joy that Christian people were coming

All the clergymen present took part in the exercises, which were of a very earth than the north ascension, where a interesting character. Fine music was

An appropriate and expressive sermon was preached by the pastor of the church, ness, and thy paths drop fatness. along its orbit, from the place of the was the first duty and privilege of the earth's intersection with the meteor Jews to recognize Providence in the bounties of nature, and to rejoice at the

While they recognized the hand

to any policy affecting the interests of comet in its periodical revolution, pre- strong and powerful nation. When they the State he should first seek it from a ceding it at a distance of 300,000,000 of came to worship strange gods, they lost wide-awake, intelligent, progressive farm- miles in front, and following it to a prestige and power, and became scatthat other classes begin to appreciate the to suppose this clongated meteor current the present prosperity of this country of 000 of miles in its observed length along nation will never rise above the source of its inspiration. Some have worshipped wealth, art, human beauty, things that membered that this planet on which we perish with the lapse of time. There is move about is only about 7000 miles in only one being greater than man, and diameter. However, astronomers do not that is God. All others are lower than apply the broken comet theory to all the source of man. He only is eternal,

The United States has always been ments of Biela's comet on the 27th of blessed with a large element who have November, 1872, and the remarkable made it a duty and a privilege to wormeteor shower on the same night ship God. The God-fearing, religious shirts; from brother Elias, one book of strengthens the theory that the shooting element is in the ascendency. Goodness is more than an abstract theory, and

First-Peace. We enjoy peace. Grave questions are being constantly adjusted. without the resort to arms. This was shown in our recent national election. Hon. Edward Wiggin, Senator elect earth collided with a stray comet Notwithstanding the political excitement and sharp contest, when the votes were counted, the contest was ended, and the verdict of the people was accepted. While the acts of many politicians are base and dishonest, the God-fearing peopublish at the time of the opening of tory in Chicago, Prof. Hale counted 100 ple serve as conservators of the public

Second-That prosperity will continue through a fair and equitable adjustment of the question of capital and labor. Labor Maine, including a condensed history of shower was particularly fine at San strikes are not desirable, but there may he greed upon the other side which may give rise to these uprisings. The labor element is in the majority, and may be so directed in all good channels as to con tinue a blessing.

> Third-Education is a blessing. Special efforts have been made in the establishment and endowment of schools and colges.

Fourth-The onward march of Christianity. God is especially blessing the young in the grand religious movements of the day. While we may rejoice that the courageous voyager found these shores four hundred years ago, we are especially thankful to the fathers who planted here free government, and handed down to us this priceless heritage, and gathering of Republican leaders at the enabled us in the midst of our prosperity to exclaim, "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness, and thy paths drop

> All present at the services were deeply interested in the discourse.

Current Events Club.

Some of the progressive ladies of this city organized a Current Events Club, on the first of November. It is one of the charter clubs of the Maine Federation, which was organized at Portland on the 23d of September. The officer

Vice Prest., Miss Olive E. Dana. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Marion

Michalis Executive Board, Mrs. Algernon S. Bangs, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. Margaret Farrington Livingston, Mrs. Kate W. Michælis.

The object of the Club is a study of

most comprehensive, dealing with many important events during the month of October in our own and foreign coun-

At the meeting Nov. 29th, Mrs. Mihælis gave a very interesting paper— 'The Literature of the Hour,' which gave a running glance at the publica-tions brought to the notice of the bookloving public at home and abroad during the month of November. At each meet-ing an informal discussion follows the reading of the paper, and a little later each member of the club if agreeable to herself, presents some fact which has eading, having as wide a range of topics

as she may cho xt meeting December 15th

Fortnightly meetings are held at Mrs. Michælis', Sewall St., Wednesday afternoons at half past two o'clock.

The steamer Sagadahoc made her last trip for the season, from the river, on Tuesday, and the last from Boston to the Kennebec on Wednesday, (yesterday). The company has had a most profitable on, and served the public with its usual faithfulness.

The other day, on a bet, Miss Bertie The gross receipts of the Barnum & Campbell of Allentown, Pa., made a "Nail," because his wife can not drive

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

The sessions of the National Grange, which closed at Concord, N. H., Friday, proved to be very lively and interesting. pastor, baptized four candidates on Much valuable work was done, and the ses- Sunday. sion will stand as one of the best. Much time was wasted in the discussion of the financial question. The report of the lecturer contained in a mild form his pronounced views upon the problem and a dark picture for farmers unless two per cent. loans, etc., are obtained.

Leonard Rhone, chairman, submitted a report from the executive committee, which shows that the order has, safely invested and in the bank, over \$50,000. It showed that the receipts exceeded the expenditures. The committee has seed from the Columbian exposition for headquarters. America will be given prominence at the exposition worthy its ing the exposition worthy of our counand its people. The committee, ough its chairman, has attempted to ure loans for farmers on mortgages from New England, New York and Pennsylvania and European agents at 5 per cent., but have entirely failed.

literature circulated by the lecturer, and endorses the Grange press. It alludes in glowing terms to Secretary Rusk's as-sistance in extending the farmer's foreign trade in meal, corn and other prodcts. It recommends the establishment of consulates where farmers can receive information as to the prices and needs further. It urges the women of the Grange to raise the needed funds for the Mrs. Clark are very popular with the

erection of a temple to Ceres, in Washington city, during the Columbian year.

Mr. Rhone submitted a supplemental report, in which he took a very disconsohis loan, and paying the government on half the amount received

The discussion on this report was animated and prolonged, Nat'l Master Brigham taking a square position against any

wild cat" schemes. of sound, conservative action, Whitehead followed, giving trations of the oppression of taxation and the exorbitant rate of interest the farmers of Kansas have to pay upon their mortgaged property. The only remedy for their relief was at the ballot box. In relation to the amount of money in circulation, the speaker said the capitalist was fearful of letting farmers money, as they said it was a poor investment. This United States, including cities and vildle and western States. The mortgages in the State of Kansas are fully 60 per cent. of the assessed value of the property. This may seem to be a strong ment, but it is the truth. In a number of cases the farmers are ble to meet the demands made upon them, and the result is that their homes

fall into the hands of the mortgagee.
In the New England States 33 per cent. the farms are mortgaged. In the State of Nebraska Lord Scully wns 47,000 acres of land, with farms thereon filled up with peasants from England who are not allowed to vote money for the support of American schools, if they would live on his land. Unless something is done, and before long, thousands and thousands of farmers will become tenants, despotism will follow, and a condition of affairs will exist

ganization working in unison with the farmers of the country.

Mr. Jones of Indiana believed that the indebtedness of the farmers had been overstated. Experience and observation (father of the wife of Rev. Mr. Williamhad led him to believe that business men are much deeper in debt, but they are restrained by pride from disclosing their

evil can be remedied by the Grange or

jected to its acceptance. The report was accepted. The committee to whom was referred the resolution for an "open, quiet Sun-day" at the World's Fair, reported ad-

Mr. Ellis of Ohio read a report on capital and labor, in which he recommended the support of both labor and capital in all their legal rights, but urged the discountenancing of any acti this in favor of either side.

A report upon transportation was adopted, which asks that the service of public carrier shall be just and fair; that the Grange shall use its efforts to prevent any extortion in the transportation of products, and demand a strict observance of the interstate commerce law; that it shall be so amended as to prevent ts being inoperative, as it now is in so

The resolution recommending the im-

On Friday, the National Grange ad-

Without any special interest in this city, more than he feels in hundreds of other places, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the benevolent philanthropist and great Scotch iron master, offers to give \$9000 to the Lithgow Library Association.

One of our most public spirited citizens, One of our most public spirited citizens, Mr. Ira H. Randall, recently wrote to Mr. Carnegie, who is traveling in foreign countries, giving him a full and careful statement of the condition of the Lith gow Library, and its wants, the contributions already secured, the names of the contributors, and the amount required for the building, describing fully the location of the lot and its marked advantages, and stating that the balance rantages, and stating that the balance ow required for the building is \$18,000.

It seems that Mr. Carnegie appreciated decorations being quite elaborate. These were cheered to the echo, as the torch-light procession moved on. Many cute the force of Mr. Randall's arguments and appeal, and has replied as follows from Venice, under date of Nov. 15th 1892, that if the friends of the institution will provide one-half of the \$18,000, "L annot resist the temptation to identify myself with the library by offering to provide the other half.'

Mr. Randall gives emphasis to this nagnificent contribution by himself becoming responsible for \$1000 of the balance of \$9000, required to be raised in order to secure Mr. Carnegie's munifi cent contribution. It becomes necessar now to immediately raise at least \$8000, and with the stimulus now given, it ught to be an easy job.

A Boston man has named his horse

CITY NEWS.

-A deep interest prevails in the Free Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Penney, the her winter quarters Friday.

-"Hod" Nelson was in the city Tuesday. He was offered a thousand dollars, the other day, for a colt, less than four scription entirely clearing away the the other day, for a colt, less than four

-Mr. K. K. Prescott and wife of Maon City, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Prescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pullen on Mill street.

-Hon. W. W. Rice of Massachusetts, for years Warden of the Maine State Prison, was in the city Monday, in connection with the settlement of the es tate of the late Wm. Wilson of Hallowell. -H. R. Randall, the artistic painter,

offering bargains in mixed paints, for

the next sixty days. These paints are just what they are represented to be, and Mr. Randall's word is a guarantee of His stock of paper hangings will also bear the closest examination. -We are informed by some of our city traders that flour is remarkable low. nt., but have entirely failed.

The report refers next to the extent of Perhaps never in the history of the flour perhaps never in the history of the histor have the prices been so low.

There are various causes for this, but the

chief one of course is the tren stock of wheat that is held over farmers from last spring. -The people of Caribou have learned with much pleasure that Capt. J. A. Deputy Sheriff Berry arrested Fred Petof the country. It refers to the extended weather service, and asks increased appropriations to extend it still further. It urges the women of the

ate view of the condition of agriculture. ball in Meonian Hall, Wednesday even-ner. In his view, farmers are evidently on the brink of ruin. He suggests that farmers was to be used to purchase rubber coats organize mortgage banks and borrow for the men to wear while in service, and shop for the winter, and will convert it money from the government, charging they deserved a financial success. We into a mill for the manufacture of anize mortgage banks and borrow for the men to wear while in service, and paying the government, charging they deserved a financial success. We into a mill for the manufacture of the per cent. to the farmer on loan, and paying the government on raising funds. But the boys had a good for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and into a mill for the manufacture of the wear while in service, and the we

-The Misses Fogler, Nellie and Grace here. Nellie is the accomplished organ-On the motion to accept the lecturer's list at the First Baptist church in Newreport, Master Brigham took exceptions ton, Mass., and also employed in the to the financial portions, making the strongest plea of the entire session, and Technology, Boston, and Grace has just been appointed teacher of the Swedish of physical culture, in Dr. Sarillus- system of taxation gent's school at Cambridge.

of this county, and the United States Court at Portland, the terms beginning the first Tuesday in December: Fred W. Chase, Everett Stone, and Frank S. Jones, traverse jurors of the Supreme Court; Daniel G. Black and Edward G. Storer, is not so, according to Mr. Porter, super-intendent of the census, who says that two-thirds of all the mortgages in the United States in the United States in the leaves of the United States Court deepetit jurors of that court. -While excavating for a sewer

lages, are upon farms mostly in the mid- Willow street, last Saturday, the skeleton of a full grown man was unearthed, heaters, of a capacity of 1000 quarts The skeleton was in a perfect condition. Fifty years ago this locality was a buryand, but the bodies were rem This one must have been buried before the old ground was enclosed by a fence, and was consequently missed when the others were removed.

The Park Park of the series of th -The Bank Examiner's statement of the condition of the old Augusta Savings

Bank-a local institution in which all our people take pride-may be found in another column. The figures are elo-quent, and need not be repeated here. We cannot resist the temptation, how-ever, of calling attention to the immense nount of deposits, \$5,619,601.76; the reserved fund, \$275,000.00; and the surplus above all liabilities, the magnifi-cent sum of \$778,873.98. How many of those who put their money in losing Southern "booms," wish they now had portion of it in the old Augusta.

-The will of Dea. Thurston of Bangor on), gives to his wife the income of all the much deeper in debt, but they are estrained by pride from disclosing their condition. The report, he thought, would ead to wrong conclusions on the part of each to wrong conclusions on the part of the principal she may need for the principal sh hold furniture, books, pictures, silver-ware and bedding to his daughter, Mrs.

-The funeral of Mrs. Georgianna both labor and capital in johnson, wife of Mr. Chas. B. Johnson, of any action exceeding of any action exceeding was observed at their residence on Sewall Nichols, and the society had made arrangestreet. Thanksgiving morning. The services were led by the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Mr. Leland, who was assisted by Rev. G. G. Hamilton of Boston, formerly of Oakland, a life-long friend of the various branches of the family. His warm words of friendship and of Gospel truth were very comforting to the mourning circle. Fine musical selections were rendered by the Winthrop Street Quartette, who had kindly volunteered

meetings about the family board. Through the benevolencies organized by the Howard Benevolent Union and King's Daughters, 131 families, repreenting 420 people, were furnished with Thanksgiving dinners. To do this, it required about 320 lbs. of turkey, 270 lbs. of chieken, 100 lbs. of meats, 131 loaves of bread, 131 pies, 60 lbs. of coffee, nips, enough to supply every family.

-With the booming of cannon, inging of bells, the blasts of whistles of all kinds and persuasions, fireworks, The cause of the fire was an processions and decorations, the democrats of Augusta celebrated, on Friday evening last, their recent national victory. Stores, dwellings and offices along and telling transparencies were carried by the enthusiastic volunteers. Bonfires blazed in the public squares, and Fuller's observatory was illuminated at the top, so that it could be seen for miles around. Rockets let off at the top, and red fires burned at the base of the observatory, presented a fine spectacle. It was half burned at the base of the observatory, presented a fine spectacle. It was half past ten o'clock, before the happy participast ten o chock, before the happy partici-pants in the celebration put out their torches. Everything was orderly, the night was perfect, and the streets were full of people, either as participants or resolution.

A paper, published in the eastern section of the State, has this rather novel marriage notice:

Wm. McKinley, Sr., father of Gov. McKinley, died at Canton, O., Thanks-

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-The "Kennebec" left the river for -J. L. Orcutt, Esq., of North Mon typhoid fever.

-The Congregationalists of Water church debt. The society now owes for about half of the value of the parsonag and thus is quite prosperous financially -Past Grand Templar J. W. Hamilton

organized a Good Templars lodge at East Vassalboro village, recently, with twenty charter members. The lodge was name Lake Shore, and will hold regular meetings on Saturday evenings. -Herbert L. Emery and Wesley J.

Maynard of Waterville, have been drawn as grand jurymen for the U. S. court, convening at Portland the first Tuesday in December, and E. N. Small and Oscar F. Mayo for petit jurymen at the same -Dr. H. G. Cates of Santa Monica

Cal., who hails from Vassalboro and who is a graduate of Colby University in the class of '83, was a candidate for the office of county coroner election and received the ner in the recent e highest vote thrown for any candidate on the ticket. -Friday night the dry goods

Penniman, in Winthrop, was broken by the into, and a nice ulster and several suits of clothes stolen. The affair was kept quiet, and Tuesday afternoon men who live in town.

-While Mr. Edward Knowles of Belnight, in trying to get into a hay mow where it was quite dark, jumped down people.

—The fire laddies of Cushnoc Hose Co.

No. 1, had a most enjoyable time at their

dupon the hay. On the mow was a pitchfork that he jumped upon in such a way
as to lacerate himself in a terrible man-

-Mr. Samuel Currier of Hallowell has was to be used to purchase rubber coats decided to make practical use of the corn 10 acres on one of his farm two miles out, (not on the Bodwell grove) and haul to the shops, where steam power will run

-Waterville democrats celebrated their victory with a great racket Wednes-day night, and the real rooster did his best crowing. Clubs were present from Augusta and Pittsfield, and the Waterville Military, Pittsfield, Vassalboro and Augusta bands played their sweetest mus Torches were in line and houses and ent's school at Cambridge.

—Jurors drawn for the Superior Court From the office of the Waterville & Fair bank block were suspended lights, red, white and blue, a prettthe company running trail cars on the closed electrics during the evening.

-The work at the milk factory in Win throp is being pushed briskly The work of laying the pipe from the well to the lake is nearly complete no trouble has been experienced the quicksand, as was feared. place, as all will realize who take the trouble to go and see for themselves

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The two churches have united and will hold a series of meetings at Sprague's Mill, commencing Dec. 1st. 'The Chris-

The church in East Hedgdon have se cured the services of Rev. Mr. Bowise of

Phippsburg. Rev. Chas. T. Ogden of Woodfords is holding services in the Episcopal church at Houlton for a few weeks. ty is to be The weather was exceeding qually divided between his three chil-ly all the week so the attendance was lren, George Pierce Thurston, Elliot not as large as would have been under Sparhawk Thurston, and Maria Stetson more favorable weather, but those who Villiamson. He bequeathes the house- availed themselves of the rare opportuni-

> Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the Unitarian society in Saco. ments for an appropriate celebration. Dr Nichols on Sunday morning, spoke about "Parish Reminiscences." In the evening Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody of Cambridge, Mass., who gave the "charge" the Saco pastor fifty years ago preached.
>
> Dr. Peabody is over 80 but still vigorous, intellectually and bodily. On Monday a parish dinner was served in City hall.

The resolution recommending the interpretation of a graduated tax on bequests was passed. The pure food and antioptions bills proposed in Congress, were options bills proposed in Congress, were quietly in this city, good order prevailing on the streets and the usual happy wharf. Portland. Wednesday morning,

The town meeting in Camuen, near deduction of the Maine Central Railroad nearly every important vote being unanimous. It seemed to be the general sentiments of the streets and the usual happy wharf. Portland. Wednesday morning, By the breaking of a kerosene lamp in ing on the streets, and the usual happy wharf, Portland, Wednesday morning, the building was totally consumed. Brennan's loss is \$1800; insured \$400. The family of Henry R. Huntley in the upper part of the building and barely escaped, Huntly being heroically rescued by the firemen. His loss is \$000; insurance, \$300. Loss on building, owned by A. M. Shaw, \$1500; insured,

> The carding and weaving mill of th The carding and weaving mill of the blanket department of the Sanford mills burned Thanksgiving morning. The other buildings were saved. The loss is unknown but very heavy. It is covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment. bearing.

A cottage and stable owned by C. E. Sawyer at Wentworth Beach, Kenne-bunk, burned Friday; loss \$2000, insured. the route of the procession were most brilliantly illuminated, some of the decorations being quite elaborate. These decorations being quite elaborate. These

Mr. Eben Newman's buildings at Weld were burned Tuesday morning, between two and three o'clock, together with 50 tons of hay, 15 head of cattle, three hogs, and all the household furniture. The farm buildings of John Currier, in Webster, were burned Monday afternoon. Forty tons of hay and many farming tools were destroyed. Loss

probably \$3000; insurance \$2300. Hon. Samuel D. Thurston of Bango died Wednesday night after a long illness. aged 70 years. He was Treasurer of the lavings Bank for 20 years, and Mayor of Bangor in 1809. A wife and daughter, Mrs. J. S. Williamson of Audaughter, Mrs. J. S. Williamson of Au-gusta, two sons, Geo. P. of San Francisco, and Eliot S. of Mexico, survive him.

The work on the B. & A. R. R. is progressing. Six hundred men are at work at the present time, and some 40 miles have been graded. The work will be have been granted. The new High school house, a spre-pushed during the winter in the deep pushed during the winter in the deep cuts, and in the spring a large force will did edifice costing \$35,000, is up and the outside nearly completed.

Items of Maine News

Charitable Lewiston people are to open home for young and homeless women. E. W. Litchfield, postmaster, station agent and American Express agent at Pine Point, died Tuesday, aged 30 years. He leaves a widow and two children,

The name of the post office at Newburg, Penebscot county, has been changed to North Newburg, and Charles A. Staples appointed postmaster. rup J Pot sha J adji was tax: H cott alm tha gree A Wa

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Mr. Edwin W. Ayer, Superintendent of the S. D. Warren & Co., paper mills of the S. D. Warren & Co., paper mills died very suddenly Friday in the Cumberland Mills section of Westbrook About \$126,000 were put into houses in

the new city of Deering the past year, upwards of fifty houses being built, Many who do business in Portland live in the new city. Previous to the destruction of the old

Lewiston City Hall by fire, the public library contained 12,000 volumes. It started anew with 4000 and has already nearly reached the 5000 mark. The Auburn and Lewiston shoe factories shipped 615 more cases of shoes in Thanksgiving week in '92, than Thanks-

giving week in '91, and received 43.818 ore pounds of leather. These postmasters were appointed or Friday for Maine offices: Annie W. Murray, Burnham Village; A. Ingalls, Denmark; Mary S. P. Wyman, Fayette: Vi-

etta A. Duffy, Granite: Ida L. Morse North Dexter Wm. C. Hall Post, G. A. R., East Jefferon, starts with 34 charter m its friends believe it has a brilliant future.

And now a women's relief corps is being

talked up with every prospect of being ger, while working on a wharf at Calais, Friday morning, had a severe attack of coughing, commenced to bleed at the nose and mouth and died in a few mo-

ments. He probably ruptured a blood essel. He was married An old man named Alexander Mc miles below Bangor, Monday afternoon. He lived in Bangor and has been missng six days. It is not known whether his death was the result of accident of

nicide. He was a cooper by trade. Conductor Rice, who runs and Argosy between Boston and Bangor, was injured in an accident a few years ago, in the book wear or so. He took and was in bed a year or so. He took \$10,000 from the railroad and then got ritten contract with Pullman whereby e should have employment with him for

The steam grist mill of Mr. M. P. Emery in Waterboro, which has been in operation about 10 months is doing a arge bussiness, much larger than was at irst anticipated. The average monthly ale of corn ground and unground is 3600 bushels; of oats, 500 bushels; and of flour nore than 100 barrels. Miss Polly Derby, aged 101, who died

at Wilton recently, was remarkably well preserved. Her memory and sight, and other faculties, were unimpaired. Her grandmother and her father and mother ved to be nearly a hundred, and several brothers and sisters were over eighty years of age at death. Shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday after on, a gravel train in charge of Con uctor Howe and an extra freight train ollided on the Eastern division of the

Boston & Maine railroad near Eliot, The gravel train was light, and the engine drawing it was badly demolished and the cars piled up in a heap, com-pletely blocking the track. George Osborne 11 years of age, broke through the ice while skating on Sabatus stream, Lisbon Falls, Monday afternoon. Maude Walker a girl 13 age, went to his rescue and broke through

After remaining in the water a long time they were discovered and rescued. Young Osborne was unconscious, but will live. Patents have been granted to Sarah E Stanley, Portland, dress pad; Paul R. Stevens, bodkin; Walter E. Taft, Portland, making pearl buttons; M. C. Ayer. Biddeford cutter-bar for m Brooks, Cape Elizabeth, knife; C. Portland, car-coupling;

Noble, West Baldwin, device for A movement is on foot to change the buildings now are in poor condition The jail has practically been condemned and fire proof vaults are needed for preservation of the records. The m will go before the County Com and if they think favorable of the propo

sition the towns, at the annual in March, will decide the matter. The work of taking salmon for spawning purposes at Green Lake has pr cally closed for this season. Over hundred and fifty salmon have been taken, more than ever before, and over two hundred thousand salmon eggs have been secured. But one of the fifty salmon tagged two years ago, came up the brook to spawn, and as taken last year it seems reasonable to suppose that land-locked salmon do not spawn oftener than once in two years and rhaps as a rule not oftener then once

ment of the meeting that the burnt dis-trict should be rebuilt with brick; that the matter of the water supply by the Camden & Rockland Water Company should be carefully and thoroughly investigated and such action taken as will fully secure in the future a full and adequate water supply in case of fires; that we should buy a steam fire engine and that we should not exempt the Camden & Rockland Electric Company from tax-ation, but that the company should be alled upon to carry out what everybody nderstood to be the contract with our own to give good mail, baggage and

freight service BRUNSWICK LOCALS.

Mr. Edward Parsons, a well known farmer, died on Friday last, aged 84 years. His death occurred in the house where he was born. He was a devoted nember of the Free Baptist church and man highly respected by all his acquaintances.

Mr. Frederick Berry of Topsham, aged

38 years, was so severely injured by the premature explosion of a cannon on fractured, and face much lacerated, tha but the slightest hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Berry is chief of the Androscoggin fire engine company, and for some years past has driven the flour mill team for Mr. Beaumont. The occasion of the firing was a celebration of the Democratic farmers in the eastern part of the town, of the election of Cleve-land and Stevenson in response to a similar celebration four years ago of their Republican neighbors on the elec-tion of Harison and Marian and Marian tion of Harrison and Morton.

The Walker Art building, on the col-ege campus, is nearly completed on the utside, and will be the most beautiful structure on the college grounds. Two new dwelling houses for college profes-sors located on Main street near the col-lege, are nearly completed.

T. Mo., The Mo., The Mo., The Mo. The venera vigor prove to his

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Railroad Bonds Owned.

National Bank Stock Owned.

Loans on Railroad Bonds.

Loans on Corporation Bonds.

Loans on Corporation Stock.

Loans on Railroad Stock

Loans to Corporations.

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nd Charles

Items of General Actos.

ting off egress from above. The men woke in the midst of a suffocating smoke and jumped from the windows to the

woke in the midst of a suffocating smoke and jumped from the windows to the force ground.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received a report from Captain M. A. Hene ley commanding the revenue steam and was troubled to sleep at night. See, Cotober 28. The whaling based of the crew marked his cotober 28. The whaling based of the crew here researed by other whaling steam of the crew here researed by other whaling steam of the crew here states after having suffered great hardships. Forty of the crew, including the first make, perished in the ice. There were sessful whaling seamed at 200 whales, valued at \$1,500.00.00.

Rev. John Witherspoon Scott, D. D. the aged father of the late Mrs. Harrison, died at the White House, in Washington, on Tuesday afternoon, in its field year. He founded the Oxford, Obio, Fenale College and those years he gave up college work, and coming to Washington, was appointed to a clerk-ship in the interior department, while the advent in Washington or Prespondence and was engaged for months prior to his death on a voluminating seamed and the second was considered for months prior to his death on a voluminating sunds to find the White House. Here he attended to a large correspondence and was one gate and become and was engaged for months prior to his death on a voluminating sunds to his here shall be the first speaker, Mr. Gille and her work of the crew household the development of the control of the crew for the great prior to his death on a voluminating and the prior of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew here researched the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great part of the crew in the control of the crew for the great pa

T. Egbert Wheeler of Armourdale.

A recent earthquake in Lannion, San Salvador, laid nearly all the houses low; and those that were left standing had their walls so cracked that it was not safe to remain in them. The people are living in tents. A gentleman writes that he went ashore and viewed the ruins. The desolation was complete. The residents of the city were almost driven to frenzy, and processions were parading the insolvent estate of the Dustin & the insolvent estate of the Dustin & the insolvent asking and viewed the ruins. The desolation was complete. The residents of the city were almost driven to freaty, and processions were parading the streets with ringing bells, headed the one will probably accept. Anson M. Godown the streets with ringing bells, headed the bighest price will always command the estate of Exalla Freteau, aged 40, got his left from Sept. 1 to Oct. The Gazette report. It is understood he he received an offer of \$14,000, which the exist of Exalla Freteau, aged 40, got his left and the received an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing bells, headed the one state of Exalla Freteau, aged 40, got his left and the received an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing bells, headed the one state of Exalla Freteau, aged 40, got his left and the received an offer of \$14,000, which the received an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing gear. The Gazette report. It is understood he he received an offer of \$14,000, which the received an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing gear. The Gazette report. The Gazette report is pieced an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing gear. The Gazette report is pieced an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing gear. The Gazette report is pieced an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing gear. The Gazette report is pieced and offer of \$14,000, which the received an offer of \$14,000, which the streets with ringing gear. The Gazette report is pieced and streets of the Balland does not state of Exalla Freteau, aged 40, got his left, Ashland.

To Administer Oaths, Acknowledged the streets with the stailing relation to an orthogone will be deferred an offer of \$14,000, which the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of Augusta. The Gazette report is a pieced and streets, and the care will always command the highest price will always command the highest price will always command the highest price wil

STORY OF TWO WOMEN





arge correspondence and was engaged for months prior to his death on a voluminous genealogy of the Scott family, but was unable to finish it.

E. B. Gardner of Bucksport was appointed Administrator on the estate of was unable to finish it.

E. B. Gardner of Hallowell. Joseph which we give a brief abstract: H. Flitner of Boston, Mass., was ap-1. Eggert Wheeler of Armourdaie, Mo, on Sunday knelt at his bedside and prayed that he might die. He then retired and was dead in four hours. Wheeler was a prosperous coal merchant. On as his Agent; Charles Wentworth of the was 20 years old in robust health.

FUTURE OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

At the Farmers' Institute at Foxcroft,

prayed that he might die. He then retired and was dead in four hours. Wheeler was a prosperous coal merchant. He was 26 years old, in robust health and weighed 230 pounds. Three weeks ago his little daughter Ora, died. He brooded very much over this loss, but Sunday seemed more cheerful. Before he retired at 10 o'clock Sunday night, he read a chapter from the Bible, kneeling by his bed, and prayed fervently to be with his daughter. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Wheeler was awakened by hearing her husband groaning, and ran- to her brother's room for help. When they returned Wheeler was dead.

The President's Thanksgiving turkey weighed 31 pounds, and came from Rhode Island, where the Presidential Thanksgiving turkeys for many years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Augusta Savings Bank,

AUGUSTA, ME.,

As it existed on the 18th day of November, 1892.

WILLIAM S. BADGER, President.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

LIABILITIES.

Deposits.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

State of Columbia 3-65s, 1924.

Suspense Account.

Public Funds Owned.

District of Columbia 3-65s, 1924.

Suspense Account.

Par Value.

Market Value.

Mar 1893-4.
Stillwater, Minn., 5s. Perm. Imp., 1917.
St. Paul, Minn., 8s, School, 1894.
7s, Fund, 1895.
Tiffin, 0., 6s, Imp., &c., 1893-8.
Toledo, 0., 8s, Water Works, 1893-4.
West Bay City, Mich., 4s, 1918.
Town of Lake, Ill., 7s, Water, 1894.

She was loru to 1920.

Typhoid positions, 60 being at the tegic hospital and 215 new cases repeated to the property of the positions of the property of the positions of the property of the property of the positions of

which we give a brief abstract:
Every man who expects to make a success must breed to a standard. While
dairy herds must be increased, other
branches need also to be encouraged.

The resident's Thanksgiving turkey for many years and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the front, Mr. Harding, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the flow of the business, else there is the work of the market price. There is the work of the different life, and the first time In his wedded life, saw when at the flow of the business, else there is the work of the work of

 $\begin{array}{c} 9,270\ 00 \\ 41,600\ 00 \\ 2,000\ 00 \\ 34,340\ 00 \\ 12,240\ 00 \\ 26,250\ 00 \\ 54,500\ 00 \end{array}$

27,500 00

25,000 00

25,000 00

2.047,600 00

Annual expenses, \$67000. CHARLES R. WHITTEN, Bank Examiner.

ACCIDENTS.

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A COURDENTS.

A young man named Caron, who lives corn crop is a much cheaper crop, making the corn enslage the chief was corn crop is a much cheaper crop, making the corn enslage the chief was corn crop is a much cheaper crop, making the corn enslage the chief was corn and a control of the corn of th \$15 and \$18.

Nominations by the Governor.

Council confirmed the following:





Great Mark Down! 150 Men's Suits.

We are offering special values

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER, The Governor has nominated and the 1 and 2 Allen's Building, - AUGUSTA, ME.

Council confirmed the following:

Trustee Soldiers' Orphans' HomeGreenlief T. Stevens, Augusta.

Fish and Game Warden—J. B. Bartlett, Ashland.

Notary Public—Geo. H. Clark, Bath.
To Administer Oaths, Acknowledge Deeds and Solemnize Marriages—Emma J. Larrabee, Pownal.

Justice of the Peace and Quorum—Chas. A. Mendall, Canton; D. D. Stewart, St. Albans; Leroy B. Nason, Windham; St. Albans; Leroy B. Nason, Windham; Nicholas Fessenden, Fort Fairfield; Frank Wilson, Sanford; Moses G.

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. VILLANELLE.

BY FRANK WALCOTT HUTT. iest peaks 'tis given thee to go, er steep the upward paths may be, ver fair mirage shall rise below.

Content thee not to linger only so, Thine eyes the distant heights may barely see To loftiest peaks 'tis given thee to go.

To thee aspiring, fairer yet shall glow Hope's Canaan, degree by sure degree, Whatever fair mirage shall rise below The hillocks of the plain do but bestow The longing still to climb and to be free: To loftiest peaks 'tis given thee to go.

Open thine eyes unto the heavens that sho Their mountain-tops of boundless liberty, Whatever fair mirage shall rise below.

ntent thee not the valley-lands to know ince miracles of hope are wrought for to loftiest peaks 'tis given thee to go, Vhatever fair mirage shall rise below. Hotel Temple, Boston.

Our Storn Teller.

For the Maine Farmer,

OUR SUMMER VISITORS. MISS SERAPHINA PATTIN.

They arriv' on the fifth day of last August, gest as I finished washin' the dinner dishes. There came an orful loud wrap at the front dore, and marm jumped and hollered.

I was considerable flustrated myself,

I was considerable nustrated myself, for we seldom open our front dore, and I knew that strangers had come. I had not crimped my hair for two days, and I had on a faded, pink kalico gownd and a white apron, patched with blue. But I went and opened the dore gest as I was, and even carried the dish cloth in my hand.

There stood a short, fat man, a tall, slim woman, a medium-sized, pert-look-in' girl, and two small boys. They were ll dressed quite well. The man had a valise in his left hand,

and the woman held a poodle dorg in her arms.
"Mrs. Polly Pattin lives here, I be-

leeve?" acz the man, with a smile.
"She does," scz I.
"Are you her dau'ter?" scz he.
"Yes, I am her dau'ter, Seraphina,"

"I am Aaron Dolittle," sez he. "And this is my wife, Eunice, and these are our children. Your pa and my pa were grate friends, and we hev come to visit

I invited 'em in, and marm greeted 'em with carm perliteness.

They had hardly sot down when the us three

I want a doughnut and a glass of milk

"Hush, Araminta!" sez her marm. "I want a peace of pie," sez one of the boys. "Where's the cupboard? I'll help myself. I'm dreadfool hungry." will be reddy soon, Adol-

phus," sez his pa.
"What a mean little room," sez the other boy.
"Why, Abner!" sez his marm. "My wife is troubled with the dyspepsy," sez Mr. Dolittle.
"Yes," sez Mrs. Dolittle, "but I can

allers eat pies and cakes.' "We lived in Ohio a number of years," sez Mr. Dolittle, "but the climate didn't agree with Eunice. So, two months ago. we came to Loonville, and bought a small farm, seven miles from here. And I told Eunice that we must make you a visit. I knew you'd be tickled to death to see

"We can't stay more than ten days," sez Mrs. Dolittle.
"Land of liberty!" sez I, under my

breath.
"I am hungry," sez Mr. Dolittle.
"We hev walked seven miles sense we ett our breakfast," sez Araminta.
"I'll prepare dinner," sez I.
We had several loaves of cake baked,

and sum custard pies; but I found there wasn't bread enuff for five people, so I maid sum cream biskits. And I maid sum coffee, and sot sum cold, boiled beef onto the table. How they did eat! I never seed vittles disappear so fast before. I didn't hinder 'em from talkin'.

"My wife is a poetess," sez Mr. Dolit-

"Yes," sez he. "She's a oman. Sum of her poems Tears hev frequently dropped ooth of my eyes when I hev been from both of my eyes when I hev readin' her remarkable productions.

"I write for pleasure, not for fame," sez Mrs. Dolittle. "I never sign my name to enny of my poems, and I hev published only a few of 'em. I wrote a short poem describin' the feelin's of my friend, Betsey Gray, on the death of her husband, which is called very good. I had fifty copies of it printed, and hev got sum of 'em with me. I'll give you one,

At last they finished eatin' and with pensive brow I cleared the table, and pred out the dish water "Araminta, love, help Seraphina wash the dishes," sez Mrs. Dolittle.

"I don't want to," sez Araminta "I can wash 'em alone," sez Araminta.
After I had got the dishes washed
all went into the sittin'-room, and sittin'-room, and Mr. Dolittle opened his valise took out a peace of tinted paper with sum printed on it, and handed it to me,

th a kind of proud, haughty look.
"This is the poem my wife alluded to," 'You may keep that copy," sez Mrs. Dolittle.
"Read it aloud, please. I know your

ma is anxious to hear it.

So I read aloud, as follers: LINES Describin' Mrs. Betsey Gray's feelin's on the death of her husband, Harry Gray.

He was a patient, noble man, Was my darlin' Harry; And whene'er I think of him My heart a sigh will carry.

He never lost his temper, He treated well his wife, He never fought and quar We never had a strife.

He was a verry honest man, As honest as the sun— A mean, unkind, dishonest act He never, never done.

He was a very liberal man, He was a good provider, He loved to hear the gospel preached, He never drank old cider.

He never had an enemy, In peace his days passed by. Oh, 'tis so hard to part with him, But to submit I'll try:—

For this is a changin' world, And sorrer comes to all; And I'm no worse off than others Among the grate and small.

"I call that sweetly sad," sez Mr.

sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, and Mrs. Dolittle declared her dyspepsy

At about ten o'clock A. M., we were all gathered in the sittin'-room. ly Mrs. Dolittle missed her dorg. 'Where's Floss?" sez she.

"Where's Floss?" sez Suc.
The children giggled.
"We hung Floss," sez Adolphus.
"Hung Floss!" yelled Mrs. Dolittle.
"What do you mean, you wretch?

meekly two days, and the widder Murphy came and stayed over Sunday, and the minister and his wife have been here four times to supper, and Sister Angelina has maid visits.

For the Maine Farmer. OUR CITY FRIENDS.

It was a day in the middle of July. I, Aunt Matilla, had driven with my carriage over the stumps and stones to the nearest village, some ten miles distance. After my business was over such as selling my such as selling my butter and garden vegetables, I went into the post office to see if there was any mail for me or my neighbors, for we frequently got mail for each other, living so far from the office. As I entered the office, what should I see but a letter with my whole and I knocked again, but no answer. At last Joel spied something silver color and I knocked again, but no answer. name, Matilla Armilla Jones, in large, scrawling letters. The last of the M was a foot long, seems to me, and the A in little handle was winging; so he tried to mend it with our unbrella handle, cluded it come from a lawyer, for we and broke it square off. This sent a owed one out in Iowa. I did not look to see where it come from, I was so insee through the house that sounded awful funny, and a girl come to the door; flustrated; but I just went and un, and I said, "How d'ye do?" and she hitched the horse, and says I to myself,

well, I kept a-meeting teams all along the road, and if they had 'er seen me what they was. And I told her how a-reading a letter, they would have asked us mine was Matilla Armilla Jones, and my mephew, Herold, that lives in Massachusetts somewhere; and I should have hated to tell 'um no; it was a letter from a lawyer. And I kept putting it off till I got clear juto my own downwall and save young ones asking to come in and lets. at! I never seed vittles to the fore. But catin' from talkin'.

I never seed vittles to teler in no; it was a letter from a law, other seems are very after poems are very after

And then they put two great big letters.
P. S., I believe, at the last, as big as Joel's peck measure, or a little smaller, that he and his wife, and eight children, and the nurse, and one of his wife's sister, but we ware the said that after tea it would be too bad, but Herold that he and his wife, and eight children, and she must be off all night to a ball, and the nurse, and one of his wife's sister, but we ware the said that we mean the children was tern, and her friend, was coming, and that we need not come with a very large and asked us lots about the farm and waren because they was not going to how the chickens grew. For supper we take much luggage—only three trunks and five valises. And at the last, to cap the whole, they wanted to know if it

little better to find out it was not a law-yer's letter, but I told Joel I had nearly as lives go to prison as to fry over the cooking stove. But Joel, he is kind o' chicken hearted, and he said, "Oh, yes, Matilla, less let 'um come. It must be dreadful in the city. I don't see hardly how they can get their breaths." And I told him they could get it as well as I could over the hot stove, cooking for that gang, for I supposed they would eat more than our seven hogs. Joel said that Herold was a good boy, and I must his wife said she wouldn't, it cost so not talk so. "But," says I, "he need not much, and we didn't, it cost to live. little better to find out it was not a law- with the children; when bed-time came,

of our wagon, and to-day it sounded louder than ever, because, I suppose, there were so many in it. Well, I com-

hev sum, for he was called a good farmer. But he was the meanest man I ever see."

The afternoon passed, as afternoons generally do. I cooked an excellent supper, and ag'in the Dolittles ett like all possessed.

The next mornin' everything seemed to go wrong. Mr. Dolittle said his appetite was poor, and wished he had sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, lemont of the children used to season their vicuals with salt, and even Herold sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, lemont of the children used to season the land to go wrong. The children used to season their vicuals with salt, and even Herold sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, lemont of the children used to season their vicuals with salt, and even Herold sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, lemont of the children used to season their vicuals with salt, and even Herold sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, lemont of the children used to season their vicuals with salt, and even Herold sum honey and a peace of lemon pie, lemont of the most dren loved them dearly, and I believe enjoyable times in the world."

Yes, Miss Tilly, should the right fellow happen around, otherwise you might become very jealous, very sleepless o' nights, and there might be such a thing as suicide.

"I never had a beau, and I may be too duct was open to criticism, and now he young, but as it all rests with me, I will etimax by shouting "the devil," in the presence of such a fairy.

Tilly did not say "the devil," but she

guessed it was. The children giggled.

"We hung Floss," sez Adolphus.
"Hung Floss," sez Adolphus.
"What do you mean, you wretch?
Speak!"
"I ain't a wretch!" sez Adolphus.
"Me hung Floss to a lielock bush in the garden," sez Abner. "I never sea anything so cute."

"We hung Floss to a lielock bush in the garden," sez Abner. "I never sea anything so cute."

"I guessed it was. Well, Joel drove 'um down to the village, and asked 'um to come again. You'd 'er laughed to see marks. We simply said: Miss Tilly Wharton must live and learn.

We simply said: Miss Tilly Wharton must live and learn.

Tad Geoffrey was confused. He stared, stut-tend and finally managed to stammer: "I humbly beg your pardon, Miss.

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Tad Geoffrey was confused. the garden, sez Abner. "I never see anything so cute."

We all started for the garden, and there, sure enuff, we found Floss suspended by a peace of wide, blew ribband to a branch of large lielock bush.

But I said I guessed I'd stay to home, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone, and let them do the same. But I said I guessed I'd stay to lone and stay a day lone is traw hat thrown jauntily back so to extraw hat thrown jauntily back so to

"Very well, my love," sez Mr. Dolittle neekly.

A few minnits later they departed, and hat, and his wedding gloves, and a nice pair or inch who was to blame? Tad? At an married—and they looked real nice—at the summer afternoon was slowly ing out. The weather had been hat, and his wedding gloves, and a nice sultry all the day long, and we fire marm and I feit releeved. And we pair of boots that the shoemaker in the haven't had enny company sense, only Aunt Molly Green came over and stayed full as well as he, with some of my I might run across some evergreen shade,

depot platform but a minute, when a thither in quest of the coveted spot. nice looking young man come along and "Hello! here's a vine-wreathed arbor for kept repeating it, "Want a hack, mar'm?" and I didn't know what he meant, I told Joel he was some foreigner that

nustrated; but I just went and unlithited the horse, and says I to myself, hitched the horse, and says I to myself, rever said anything. And I said, I'll just open this letter after I get out of this hubbub, for of course I did not want any one to see me a-reading a law-kind of a card? Do you want a Christyer's letter, living as many years as I had lived in these parts, and you see I didn't want my reputation spiled.

Well I kent a-meeting teams all along likely we knew our names. And I told here it's likely we knew 'um and she asked us if we knew our names. dn't want my reputation spiled.

Well, I kept a-meeting teams all along likely we knew 'um, and she asked us

such a looking thing come from any one else. And I went right into the house, and we let the horse graze for nearly an hour. Well, as I said, I went in, and may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and mour. Well, as I said, I went in, and may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and mour and shawl if that was what she may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and hour. Well, as I said, I went in, and may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and hour. Well, as I said, I went in, and may not ease she liked to ride horseback. Well, as I said, I went in, and hour. Well, as I said, I went in, and hour. Well, as I said, I went in, and lay aside our was bright to a little scream, but just at that the sealthily toward their voices, only to she come in a terable cool way, and she has one of 14,000 showed us the was how'd ye do, and asked us if we days the woman was always to be was bright to a little scream, but just at that the adlity of 14,000 shows being the call and say the count of the sick chamber those last that the dealing out of the sick chamber the soon after in an opposite was being the days the woman was always to be an Alpine glacier at the height of 14,000 shows being the days the woman was always to be seen, but she was bright to a little scream, but just at that the thing out of the sick chamber those last that the dealing out of the sick chamber the sick chamber the soon after in an opposite was bright to a little scream, but just at that the dealing out of the sick chamber the soon after in an opposite with the connic in an opposite the was bright was the seathlily toward their voices, only to was the the dealing we are all longing for the country."

And I says, "I guess all the lawyers down to a chat a woman came in with a dress that was nearly a half a mile long, and Heroid's wife said, how do you do, dear Mrs. McKennington, I am so are coming down on this farm." Well, glad to see you. Have nt you come to the said they said they was all longing for the country and some of my nice butter and cheese; and if we would meet them on Thursday, the 21st, they would be there.

On the arm Mrs. McKennington, I am so loads, site stay a week with us? Oh! this is Herold's great great aunt, Mrs. Jones, and also his old Adam's own mother's sister, but we load Adam's own mother's sister, but we

wagon, because they was not going to how the chickens grew. For supper we take much luggage—only three trunks had cake and something that when I had cake and something that when tasted it nearly froze me it was so ic Herold's wife said it was ice-cream

would be convenient; and then signed it, "Your loving nephew, Herold."
I told Joel that I would write right to go and leave us, but his wife wanted him back and tell 'um it was not. I felt a to, and so he did. We had a nice time that Herold was a good boy, and I must not talk so. "But," says I, "he need not bring such a mess with him."

But when Thursday came, Joel hitched up his express wagon and started after them, and I stayed to home to get something for the critters to eat. So I put on a kettle that would hold about nine quarts of peas, and that was jammed full, and everything to match. Well, about eleven I heard Joel coming over the creek bridge, about a half a mile from our house. I can always tell the noise of our wagon, and to-day it sounded

TILLY'S LOVER.

"I call that sweetly sad," sez Mr. Dolittle, as I finished.

"Betsey Gray is a clever woman," sez Mrs. Dolittle, "though she doesn't know much. Harry Gray was a dretfool mean man. They lived on a farm, and kept a lot of keows, and he never ett a mite of butter. He pretended that he didn't like it, but everybuddy knew that he did. Oh, he was orfool stingy. He would cheat, too, and he never could tell the truth. They say he met with a change before he died, and there was need enuff of it."

"I was acquainted with Harry a number of years," sez Mr. Dolittle. "He had sum good qualities."

"I was acquainted with Harry a number of years," sez Mr. Dolittle. "He had sum good qualities."

"I was acquainted with Harry a number of years," sez Mr. Dolittle. "He had sum good qualities."

"I was sixteen. Tilly was sixteen. Whether sweet sixteen or not we will not say. Let the young men of the vicinity decide. We will say, however, that she was pretty, and to some would be fascinating. She was quite tall, rather slim, but well proprised like frogs in the world. They sounded like frogs in a warm, summer evening. But I spoke to them all, and treated them as civilly as I could under the circumstances.

After dinner there was no peas, or

stances.

After dinner there was no peas, or "Had good qualities," hay?" sez Mrs.

Dolittle. "Wall, I'm sure I don't know what qualities are, but probably he did did not contain some chickens; we located to parties, socials, located to parties, socials, located to parties, socials, located to parties, socials, located to proper amount of hyphens and located to proper amount of hyphens and located to parties, socials, located to parties, socials, located to proper amount of hyphens and located to proper amount of hyphens and located to proper amount of hyphens and located to parties, socials, located to parties, socials, located to proper amount of hyphens and located to parties, socials, located to parties, socials, located to proper amount of hyphens and located to parties, socials, located to parties, located to parties, socials, located to parties, located to partie

thought it would be a good plan to salt them every week.

Well, after about a month of worry had lots and lots of trouble, but she

to a branch of large lielock bush.

"Oh, deer me!" sez Mrs. Dolittle.

"Mr. Dolittle ut the dorg down. It wasn't dead, but it looked rather folorn. Mrs. Dolittle threw up her hands, and fell onto a bed of choice pansies.

"Oh, what shall I do?" cried Mr. Dolittle. "Eunice is gone! Oh, deer! Poor Eunice is dead! The doctor told me she'd die sumtime."

We carried the senseless woman into the house, and deposited her on the lounge.

"Oh, deer me!" sez Mrs. Dolittle. "Great was along in September, dark-haired daughter, Jean Bartlett. Pretty enough, but I'm tired of her. The judge's daughter is too fip. The doctor told me she'd die sumtime."

Name house, and let them do the same. But was somebody's beau. Let's see, I have left half a dozen pretty mashes benind me at the city. There's the banker's dark-haired daughter, Jean Bartlett. Pretty enough, but I'm tired of her. The judge's daughter is too fip. The doctor fold me to got the great fair. I told him right up and down I had not go, but he said he should. I want something timid, like a hare or a rabbit. A pretty country maid to blush at one's honeyed words; to believe each tale I tell; to look so confidingly beautiful from morn till midnight; who has never been kert half a dozen pretty mashes benind me at the city. There's the banker's dark-haired daughter, Jean Bartlett. Pretty enough, but I'm tired of her. The judge's daughter is too fip. The judge's daughter is too fip. The solution of the city, and we would go at 4.30 to got a specific pretty mashes benind me at the city. There's the banker's dark-haired daughter, Jean Bartlett. Pretty enough, but I'm tired of her. The judge's daughter is too fip. The judge's daughter is too forward, too bold. I want something timid, like a hare or a rabbit. A pretty country maid to blush at one's honeyed words; to believe each tale I tell; to look so confidingly beautiful from morn till mid the house, and deposited her on the journel of the half a dozen pretty mashes benind me at the city. The half a dark-haired daughter, Jea "She's dead," sez Mr. Dolittle. Get the camphor, and some flannels wrung out of boilin' water, and—" on both sides over a yard long. I be "If she's dead what's the use to fuss with camphor and flanfiels?" sez marm. "I'm sorry she ruined them pansies," sez I. "Yes," sez marm, "it's a pity she hadn't waited till she got into the house afore she died" Mr. Tay and thought I'd go. We got Catharine Homespun to come and some she died" Ma foi, this is the kind. One to woo and win for the holidays, and when the top of her head, and something hanging and win for the holidays, and when the season is over throw her a farewell kiss over throw her a farewell kiss. Well, I was kinder afraid Joel's head would turn again, and he'd be as crazy as a bed-bug, sor I got ready and thought I'd go. We got Catharine Homespun to come and stay until I got home.

"Yes," sez marm, "it's a pity she hadn't waited till she got into the house afore she died" Ma foi, this is the kind. One to woo and win for the holidays, and when the top of her head, and something hanging each bad win for the holidays, and when the top of her head, and some there, it is easy to homestead, and once there, it is easy to young man's dream, a young man's life." And Mr. Tad Geoffrey rambled along the did country turnpike just as free and say as you please, and with no thought of the morrow.

I have read with considerable interest of the morrow.

so I got ready and thought I'd go. We got Catharine Homespun to come and hadn't waited till she got into the house afore she died." Mrs. Dolittle sot up on the lounge, and sez she:

"You are nice wimmen to sympathize with a pore invalid. Aaron, there are places enuff where we can visit and be used decent. We'll go at once."

"So I got ready and thought I'd go. We got Catharine Homespun to come and stay until I got home.

Well, we went. The noise of the cars and everything nearly distracted me, but at last we reached New Bedford, and I with nobody to blame. Even the gods with nobody to blame. Even the gods with nobody to blame. Then who was to blame? Tilly? Then who was to blame? Tad? At any rate who was to blame? Tad? At any rate sultry all the day long, and we find Mr.

I might run across some evergreen shade, far, far from the madding crowd," and wedding things on, too.

Well, we hadn't stood there on the far, far from the madding crowd," and he turned his indolent eyes hither and asked us if we wanted a hack; and he whispering lovers made. A little near kept repeating it, "Want a hack, mar'm?" the house, but the fairy grotto seems un-

occupied,"
Tilly had fallen asleep over "Lucile,"
and all unmistrustful of passing events she did not note the arrival of our city friend, Tad.
Tad, an absent-minded fellow, went

blunderingly into the arbor, and scarcely ride to the place we wanted to go, and we told him we would.

taking note of anything, he flung him-self into a shady corner, and his unconself into a shady corner, and his uncon-strained snores were soon in grim mock-ery of the birds. And the situation was

> Tilly, a pretty country maiden, was fast asleep in her father's own grape arbor, dreaming of the wished-for lover. Tad, a harum-scarum good fellow from the city, an uninvited guest, making day lady's private retreat. We will say, to the everlasting credit of Tad, that Tilly was partly screened from his view by the intersecting vines and leaves, but that he was of such an indifferent mood he might not have seen her if not an evergreen had drooped its quiet shade. Tilly was no heroine, and if Mr. Tad Geoffrey had been anything than a man as it was we have every reason to believe that she will survive the shock. As a truthful narrator of facts, we are bound to say that pretty Tilly Wharton must have slept a solid half hour, when she

> quietly awoke and commenced staring Tad was coming in on the bass in unremitting skill, and was just as uncon-

scious of temporal surroundings as any other sleepy head. "Lucile" had tumbled to the ground,

presence was the successful outcome of practical joke. So, quietly stepping ack, she stared curiously for a minute,

"I'll bet it's cousin Hi from York. We've been expecting him, and brother Hartley said he was handsome." But it wasn't cousin Hi.

'They shan't get the laugh said Tilly, stoutly, "and I won't run, and I won't scream. But I'll just find out I won't scream. But I'll just find out who this man is, and if I can't scare him as much as he can me, then my name isn't Tilly Wharton. But, who is he?" and she fastened her eyes on the stranger's face in a curious little stare. But Mr. Tad made no coherent reply, but kept on snoring in a very ungentlemanly very pretty picture lying back there in a half recumbent position, his hat turned to one side, his knees straight, and his right hand distended in unconscious abandon, while as first basso his hearty snores reverberated on the unconscious

"I don't believe he is asleep," soliloquized Tilly, half starting forward. all a joke, and I am the victim. He's decidedly interesting, however, and if it isn't a hoax, then I'm to have my dreams realized, for as I sat there sleeping and dreaming about pretty Lucile and her thousand and one troubles it came over thousand and on thousand and one troubles it came over me at once that I should awaken and find my intended husband quietly sleep-ing in the opposite corner of the arbor." He may be your intended husband through the medium of the fairies of your dreams, Tilly, but Tad Geoffrey is hardly less than a stern reality. He's

hardly less than a stern reality. He's mortal. Flesh and blood, and a right good fellow well understood. Wake him and we venture he'll prove quite a lively

"A most perfect imitation of sleep, quothed Miss Tilly. "But how well he plays his part not to betray himself. His breathing is as regular and uniform as sleep itself." Right, Tilly.

"Cousin Hi, I know your joke.

your brown eyes, for Brother Hartley said they were brown, and let me see how surprised you will look when you know the joke has reacted on yourself." But Cousin Hi still slept on it's near supper time," and Tilly moved forward a pace or two as if she would rouse him.

But, hark! Just at this identical mo-

ment the sleeper moved uneasily, and jabbering in his day dreams he said: "O, if I only had some one to love. Life

gave a little scream, for the eyes not brown that were opened upon her, but a decided black! And then she beand anxiety and hard work, they told me they guessed the warmest of the weather was over, and they would go home. What music to my ears! I told 'um I you know no more of the realities of guessed it was. Well, Joel drove 'um I fethan a butterfly. But Tilly didn't Geoffrey was confused. He stared, stut-

"Then I'm forgiven?"

"Assuredly." Then I will bid you a very happy afteron, and see if I can mind my own busi-ss hereafter," and lifting his hat he ht you didn't know my sister, and in came Brother Hartley Tilly," and in can laughing heartily. "And so I don't!"

and escape detection. The price of the book is 50 cents.

The panther, cougar, mountain lion or California lion. Negative evidence in this age of investigation is not considered to be of much value. No one should make the mistake of supposing that because he has never observed a thing the declaration of one who has been more than the cause he has never observed a thing the declaration of one who has been more than the cause in the cause he has never observed a thing the complete novel in Lippincott's Magazine for December, "Pearce Amerson's Will," is by Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston, and will be admitted to be one of his finest productions. It has perhaps less than his usual humor (though the cause he has never observed he has ne favored is erroneous

servation and, it might be said, intinate acquaintance with this animal in all the Western Territories, the writer can say most positively that it can, and occasionally does, cry, scream, howl or yowl whichever the observer may prefer;

"An Old American China Manufectors" (that occasionally does, cry, scream, howl or yowl whichever the observer may prefer; and that there is no more blood-curdling sound than its voice heard close at hand in the silent woods after dark, when they are most given to crying.

with one companion, packing first back load about dusk to the canoe, in which we had left our arms. We heard stealthy steps following us but a few feet behind, which we thought was the noise of rabbits in the dense sal-lal brush. We were soon undeceived however, when the most weird and mournful cry rang out, loud and prolonged, causing us to make a hasty rush to the canoe, into which we piled and pushed from the shore. Although we expected to pack out the rest that night we contained not to do so. In the morning we had not to do so. In the morning we had a brief prose poem, "A should want to the canoe, in the work of the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that night we contain the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that night we contain the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that night we contain the canoe, into which we had brief prose poem, "A should want to do so. In the work of the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that night we contain the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that night we contain the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that night we contain the canoe, into which we piled and pushed to pack out the rest that he is searching, not for perpetual motion, but for the elements of hydrogen. Francis Preston Frémont, U.S.A., writes briefly of "Frémont in California," M. Crofton, in "Men of the Day," handles Herbert Spencer, Victorien Sardou, Robert T. Lincoln and Phillips Brooks. "As It Seems" talks of Renan, Tennyson, and other matters.

There is a short story of California, illustrated, "An Honest Heathen," by Elia Steries and the canoe, into which we piled and pushed from the shore. Although we expected to pack the canoe, into which we piled and pushed from the shore. with one companion, packing out the first back load about dusk to the canoe, in which we had left our arms. We ery of the birds. And the situation was ever, when the most weird and mournthe city, an uninvited guest, making day hideous with violent snores, in a young lady's private report. We will say found two quarters eaten and the rest mauled through the dirt and brush. which everywhere bore the marks of their remarkably large feet and claws.

In 1870 I established a camp in a wild Peterson. part of the Medicine Bow Mountains. Wyoming, which was my home for over two years; during which time we de pended entirely upon large game for fresh meat, of which we always had an notice that something was prowling around, which we thought to be wolves.

After everything was quiet there. She moved in and out of the sick chamber with a soft step, doing many acts of kindness and love.

When the day begree here. After everything was quiet there arose the old familiar call of my tawny ac-

quaintance, waking everybody and causing the mules to snort and plunge.
Our camp was infested with these animals. We never knew how many were Twice we saw one plainly just before sunset on a prominent rock overlooking

I saw her at the funeral. sunset on a prominent rock overlooking 2 amp, and each time our attention was first called by its voice. I endeavored unsuccessfully to catch them in beaver traps, and spent days hunting them in mountains without ever getting a fair

On one occasion while hunting several youd the stars. miles from camp we killed a number of in the dark, evidently not more were. rustling rustling in the dark, evidently not more than 15ft., from our heads, which we agreed was a skunk or marten, when again the voice of this night prowler arose, raising at the same time our hair runtil we could get hold of the rifles. On this occasion I heard for the first time a "smit" callike sound which sometimes.

THIS MEANS SOMETHING. a "spit" catlike sound which sometimes (perhaps always) follows the loud cry, but which can only be heard when close to the animal. In the morning we found about one-third of our meat eaten; one quarter, hanging 8 ft., high, had been pulled down and carried about 60 yds. Although our meat was not 200 yds., from us we heard not a sound during the night in that direction. We had evidently been trailed to our resting place be-fore they touched it.

The disturbance in camp from these animals finally became so great that I gave permission to put out poison, and although we could find but one halfgrown one, we never again heard their ices, much to my regret.
To me the cry has always seemed like

moo woo-o-o-o woo, long drown out with a rising inflection, followed by falling, and sometimes terminated by yow, which then has an unmistakable catlike sound.

I do not mean to state that the animal is always caterwauling like a vagabond

tomcat, for a more stealthy, wary when necessary, does not exist; but I believe its voice usually needs the stimulant of hunger or the scent of blood and If any one is further interested in this ubject let him go to the Central Park

menagerie, New York city, about 4 P. M., feeding time. He may then hear some of their cries, modified of course by the restraint of captivity.—Forest and Stream. "Well, Jack and I are to be married at last, and we are so happy." "Did you and Jack have much trouble getting your

father's consent?

had an awful lot of trouble gett "All men have their ups and dow

"No, but papa and I

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

EDITOR'S TABLE. THE PANSY FOR 1892. Edited by "Pansy

Cloth, \$1.75; boards, \$1,25. With colored rontispiece. Boston: D. Lothrop Company. Charming alike in its pictures and text, the bound volume of *The Pansy* for 1892 is the peer of its predecessors and its contemporaries. The two leading stories, "Way Stations," by Pansy, and "Little Paul; and the Frisbie School," by Margaret Sidney, will not only interest leve and risk but the allow not only interest boys and girls, but the older people of the household, for these two writers are universal favorites. The English Liter ature papers are clear, concise, and compre-hensive. The American History papers will attract special attention. The Character Studies, told in story form, are versatile and neon, and see if I can mind my own pusi-ness hereafter," and lifting his hat he turned to retrace his steps through the arbor door, when a cheery voice cried:
"No, you don't, Tad, I'm onto you. Thought you didn't know my sister,
The Little Card is the suggestive title under which Pansy herself has written the Golden Text Stories, which are studies of every-day life, presented in a helpful way. The Baby's Corner, by Mrs. C. M. Livingston, is dainty and sweet, and rounds out a volume that has hed him something of interest for every one in the Wharton family, and for Sunday as well as week-day

From G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, we have a story with the peculiar title of "An Artist in Crime," by Rodrigues Ottolengui. It has many exciting seemes in the experience of one who thought he could commit a crime and escape detection. The price of the book

declaration of one who has been more "jaws," on page 726, is unsurpassed), but it is a solid and c most life-like story of middle G

Handy tells how he was present at the surren

they are most given to crying.

My acquaintance with the cougar began at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1865. I had killed three elk and was, with one companion, packing out the with one companion, packing out the columbia to the capacity.

Seribes his researches "In the French Champagne Country." These articles are illustrated, as is that of D. P. Heap, U.S.A., on the mode of lighting "The Statue of Liberty." "Paul H. Hayne's Methods of Composition" are recounted by his son, William H. Hayne, with the capacity of the control of the coupacity of the coupaci

Life," by Henry Russell Wray. The verse of the number is by Florence Earle Coates, Ger-trude Morton, S. R. Elliott, and Frederick

SHE DID NOT WEEP.

Grief Borne in Silence by a Noble Woman. I saw her when the girl grew sick. She was not weeping, as the others were. She moved in and out of the sick

gan; when high noon came she was still at the sufferer's bed; when the evening crept on apace she was near as ever; and so on through the lonesome watches. Our camp was infested with these animals. We never knew how many were around, but were certain of two, who

man's immortality and of his home be

There were singing and prayer; the elk which we spent the afternoon packing out in reach of a wagon, and then
laid down covered with blood in a cottonwood grove to sleep the sleep of tired
but happy hunters. We heard a faint

There were singing and prayer; the
heard, and the most pathetic, heartfelt
prayer that ever swept for the to the great
but happy hunters. We heard a faint
But she was not weeping, as the others

There is no gift to be compared with realth. None realize this like the sufferer from some chronic or long-standing disease. To such the gift of renewed health is priceless. And yet it is a the reach of all such sufferers. great specialist in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Pl., Boston, Mass. who has long stood at the head of th profession, has decided to give consultation and advice hereafter medicines are all purely vegetable and harmless and his success in curing dis-eases is unequalled. His wonderful dis-covery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is probably the greatest medical discovery of the age. Remember, sufferer, that you can write him a, description of your case and he will re-turn a carefully considered letter, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., without charge of any kind. Send for his symptom blank to fill out, and for his symptom blank to fill out, and follow his advice if you want to be cured.

She-Will you go to Chicago next He—No. I'm a Presbyterian, you know, and I expect to be punished enough after I die.

Knowitt-Animals are naturally of a quarrelsome disposition. As the poet says, dogs delight to bark and bite. Howitt—Yes, and even the oyster often gets into a broil.

The saloon is the recruiting office of the devil, of blasphemy and of infidelity. It is the duty therefore of all who love God and the church to oppose the influence of the saloon.

Caughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Men are becoming so scarce in Atchison that it has been found necessary to invent a new kind of quadrille calling for eight women and four men, to meet the exigencies of society.

To Prevent the Grip Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. If you feel worn out healthy condition. If you feel worn or have "that tired feeling" in the mo ing, do not be guilty of neglect. immediate attention to yourself. T Hood's Sarsaparilla to give stren purify the blood and prevent disease strength.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice oiliousness, sick headache, co The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other co the globe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year.

"At last, I can eat a good square meal without its distressing me!" was the grateful exclamation of one whose appe tite had been restored by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, after years of dyspeptic misery. A teaspoonful of this extract before each meal sharpens the appetite.

A ten-pound cannon ball was recently dug up at Lakeside, Ind. It has been identified as a relic of the times when Mad Anthony Wayne was in command thereabouts.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. The gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

The inhabitants of the Andaman is-lands are the smallest race of known human beings; that is, taken as an average. The height of a full grown Andamandi seldom exceeds 3½ feet and few weigh over sixty-five pounds. Adamson's Botanic Balsam is com-counded of the best concentrated exracts of bark, roots, and gums in the

world. It is a safe and reliable medicine

pleasant to the taste, and cures coughs, colds, asthma and croup. Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles 10 cents. The Kalmucks of Astrakhan, a roving eople numbering about 150,000 souls, ave at last been freed from serfdom When the other Russian serfs were freed in 1851 it was considered dangerous to extend this privilege to these people,

lest their wildness would lead When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

A fence, 500 miles long, of wire net-ting separating the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland, is one of the wonders of Australia. It is designed to keep the rabbits out. For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup had been u
for children teething. It soothes the ch
softens the gums, allays the pain, cures w
colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrh
Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all di
gists throughout the world. Is it any wonder that men are driven insane when they foolishly attempt to match a piece of silk for their wives and the dry goods man tells them that there are seventeen thousand styles of the

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

fabric known to the trade?

Oh, this ringing in the ears!
Oh, this humming in the head!
Hawking, blowing, snutfling gasping,
Watering eyes and throat a-rasping,
Health impaired and comfort fiel,
Till I would that I were dead!

What folly to suffer so with catarrhal troubles, when the worst cases of chronic catarrh in the head are relieved and cured by the mild, cleansing and healing properties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy It purifies the foul breath, by removing the cause of offence, heals the sore and inflamed passages, and perfects a lasting

EVERY TRADE HAD ITS SECRETS.

He was standing on Forty-secon street, near the park, says the New York Herald. On his breast a placard hung announcing the details of a sad accident many years, so many months ago (place not named) whereby the bearer had been made stone blind for life, depriving him of his means of livelihood. of his means of livelihood. Would a generous public be so good as to repay him for his songs by leaving pennies in his tin box as they passed? There was a piteous appeal in his countenance, sufficiently piteous to have drawn money from the vaults of a deposit company But there was no money in his receptacle His lips were moving as if he were sing ing, but no sound was audible in the rus tle of the passing crowd. A kindly man who had plenty of time to make hi train, dropped a quarter into ommiseratingly, and added this word of advice:
"Speak londer, my boy. You will do

more business.
"Come off. Don't you suppose I know my own perfession? That's a part of the gag, and it works, too," the singer said, thrusting the quarter into his pocket and still keeping the piteous look on his face.

Catarrh Cannot he Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they compete reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and its a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. or testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Alcohol is the devil's brat and nevel should be sustained by law. Men have tried for 237 years to restrict the liquor traffic by license. Thus far it has been as futile as it would be to make laws to

quar mount a few me a and o partr it did occur "T was produced the Jack produced was a riding (prob each with nearly dles. was: the ri head,

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"There is no song like an old song
That we have not heard for years;
Each simple note appears to throng
With shapes that swim in tears.
It may have been a cheerful strain,
But 'twas so long ago
That yele, grown old, has turned to pain,
And mirth has turned to woe."

Choice Miscellany. THE OLD SONGS.

As the maiden sang I pondered
On the truth of the simple lay,
And my heart seemed filled with music
Of a long forgotten day.
"There is no song like an old song."
What song did the maiden mean?
Just then there broke on my musing
An Italian infernal machine.

As its notes came up from the sidewalk,
"Sweet Violets" was the tune.
Ah! me, it had answered my question,
Had answered it all too soon.
"Each simple note appears to throng
With shapes that swim in tears."
Each note seemed thronged with demons,
Who scared me with ugly leers!

"It may have been a cheerful strain."
Eh? When, I'd like to know?
"That glee, grown old, has changed to pain.
Yes, I'l be bound that's so!
And, as the torture wafted up,
And my burning ears chastised,
To finish the song by the maid begun,
I thus extemporized.

There is no man like that blamed man Who stands on the street all day. And insists on his hurdy gurdy "Sweet Violets" to play. There is no brick like a hard brick, O large and oblong size, To fling with the best of muscle And hit him between the eyes.

American Company of the American Company of the American Company of the Villain's head. At the top of the villain's head. And there's no song like an old song, And I hope there'll never more be, To torture us mortals day and night And heap on our misery.

For the Maine Farmer BY G. E. L.

In the summer sun so bright and fair, When the clouds are heavy and night is near, In wintry weather, in storm and in sleet, The bell buoy sounds on the briny deep.

A sobbing, I hear far out at sea, A wailing, throbbing—it seems to me, A dirge for the sailor boy far below, Whose body lies where the sea-weeds grow.

Now clear it sounds o'er the rising tide, And it sends a thrill so far and wide, The influence grows and is ever felt, In the homes, where e'er true love has dwelt. O painful to hear is that warning clear, That tells the sailor that danger is near; That unless they heed, a heart is bereft, For on the rock-bound coast is figured Death

sandy shoal, a harbor far, foretold by the bell buoy near and far; he sobbing, sighing, far out to sea, as many a tale hid from you and me.

I sometimes think, when I hear it ring, That its duty is such a painful thing, That sobs and moans year after Making its tone.

t sobs and moans year after year, king its tone unearthly and drear. Yet ever when the sobs and wail Of the bell buoy comes on the rising gale, Of the bell buoy comes on the rising gale, A thankful one bends low in prayer, For those who have placed the bell buoy there

When the summer sun is bright and clear, I am thankful then the bell buoy's there; At every season, for the sailor's all, I pray them to listen to danger's call!

For though it may wail its meaning loud, And speak of death and the coming shroud It points the way to a safer lee, And the vessels move to a broader sea.

It guides the mariner to ev'ry land,; It sols and sings on every strand; On the coast of Maine, in English seas, The bell buoy sounds on the rising broeze.

So bow thy head when the sound is heard, For to the seamen 'tis a warning word.' 'Tis a voice of God, that man has found. And here 'tis on the sea to sound

[Portland Sunday Times.]

The good old Maine Farmer celebrated and averywhere was bustle and confusion. Every man was ordered to be in his saddle by 2.A. M.. I was at this time clerk in the quartermaster's department under Lieutenant Corby. About 10 or 11 o'clock Colonel Summer sent word to the quartermaster to send me to his tent mounted. I reported at headquarters in a few moments, and the colonel handed and sunday Times.]

[Portland Sunday Times.]

The good old Maine Farmer celebrated and arms, horses' legs and cannon were six sixty-first birthday last week by blooming out in an eight page, seven column form, with an entire new dress, breath and burying them separately. The first suggestion was to pour petrosame heading is sensibly retained, so that its many readers will feel that they haven't lost a friend.

[Gardiner Home Journal.]

The Maine Farmer celebrated the beginning of its 61st volume last week by me a dispatch and told me to go lively me a dispatch and told me to go lively me a clight page seven column form, with an entire new dress, blodies and burying them separately. The first suggestion was to pour petrosame heading is sensibly retained, so that its many readers will feel that they haven't lost a friend.

[Gardiner Home Journal.]

The Maine Farmer celebrated the beginning of its 61st volume last week by me a dispatch and told me to go lively me is citath page form with a severe to see the following and arms, horses' legs and cannon were sen protruding in all directions. Time did not permit of taking out all these pourse, and burying them separately.

The first suggestion was to pour petrosame heading its sensibly retained, so that its many readers will feel that they haven't lost a friend.

[Gardiner Home Journal.]

The Maine Farmer celebrated the beginning of its 61st volume last week by me a dispatch and to the form successive days were heard to issue sobs and groans."

I started off on a lope and had reached the James river and crossed the pontoon bridge and had followed the road probably a mile, keeping the right of it. I had met no one up to this time, but now in the distance I heard a horseman approaching in the opposite direction, riding fast. I did not slacken my regular gait, as I supposed the rider, like myself, was a private soldier, or he would not be riding alone at this hour of the night (probably midnight). As we approached each other my left leg struck his left leg with such violence that both of us were nearly unseated and swept from our saddles. My first involuntary exclamation was: 'Why the devil don't you keep on the right side of the road, you chuckle head,' or something to that effect. He replied in a similar strain, as we were both mad and felt sore. This kind of talk was kept up for a few minutes protable and can be added and such more contained to the farmer's interests.

I as alway we hope its prosperity will continue, as we know it will continue, as we know

talk was kept up for a few minutes pro and con, each blaming the other for the accident, and it was give and take all the time, as I felt perfectly secure in my position, having the right of the road, until he asked the question: 'How does it happen that you are galloping your horse?' I replied that I had the same light to galloping the properties that the had to right to gallop my horse that he had to gallop his. 'Yes,' said he, 'but I thought I had issued orders that there should be

"This was the first intimation I had received that I was not talking to a private soldier, as it was too dark to see anything but the outlines of a man and horse. I at once took a back track and was profuse in my apologies. But he answered me curtly and said: "Come along back to the pontoon bridge and I will place you in show."

[Aroostook Times.]

[Aroostook Times.]

The Maine Farmer celebrated its sixty-first birthday last week by appearing first birthday last week by appearing have days ago I accidentally spilled some of your 'hair hatcher' on the straw mattress at my lodgings, and when I returned home I found a hair mattress.

No man can stand a drain upon his resources so well as the first intimation I had received this testimonial:

Dear Sir—A few days ago I accidentally spilled some of your 'hair hatcher' on the straw mattress at my lodgings, and when I returned home I found a hair mattress.

No man can stand a drain upon his resources so well as the first place in the straw mattress.

The Maine Farmer celebrated its sixty-first birthday last week by appearing the straw mattress at my lodgings, and when I returned home I found a hair mattress.

No man can stand a drain upon his resources so well as the first place in the straw mattress at my lodgings, and when I returned home I found a hair mattress. along back to the pontoon bridge and I will place you in charge of the officer in

but who it was I had not the lower and idea. I now explained to him my errand idea. I now explained to him my errand and the importance of haste in its execution, and that I had been ordered by Colonel Sumner to ride quick. We had only proceeded a-quarter or half a mile when he turned and said: I guess you can go on. My name is U. S. Grant. Look out that you don't run into my staff, you will find them down the road somewhere.' And sure enough, when I got down the road about half a mile I met his staff clattering along at a rapid pace.

In the Beatern. But to cough, the Pectoral has a most marver ous effect. It allays inflammation, frees the obstructed passages, and controls our editorial. If the desire to cough.

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver withfarmers, the Maine Farmer, came to the farmers, the Maine Farmer, came to the Gazette office a new paper last week. A

[Gospel Banner.]
Our life-long neighbor and friend, the Our life-long neighbor and friend, the Maine Farmer, came out last week in the latest style of mechanical make-up, including a becoming new dress of type. It is now an eight-page sheet. The change is, in our view, a decided improvement in the form of the Farmer, while the quantity, quality and variety of its contents is in keeping with the progressive spirit exhibited in its business management. Always among the best in its class, it was never more deserving of the cordial support of the farming community than at this time.

[Fort Fairfield Leader.]

[Fort Fairfield Leader.] From our exchanges we learn that the old Maine Farmer that greeted us in other days has changed its form, put on a new dress, and started out on what we have no doubt will be a new field of

usefulness and prosperity. [Ellsworth American.]

The Maine Farmer, in its new dress, isn't a whit behind its contemporaries in good looks, and as a representative of the agricultural interests of the Pine Tree State it is conducted with marked ability.

[Hallowell Register]

Maine Farmer, that staid representative of the agricultural people, will shine forth in new dress and bonnet, another week, and in enlarged form—8 pages. Every pound of type used on the paper has disappeared in the "pi." The Farmer has always held an ideal standard of practical excellence, and in its 8-page. practical excellence, and in its 8-page form will doubtless hold the same proud position—on top the column, at the head of all journals of the kind in New Eng-

[Kennebec Reporter.]

ary that goes to make a live, modern newspaper for the farmer and mechanic, and Old, in the sixty years of usefulness, that it has gone weekly into the homes of the farmers of Maine to instruct, in-

mounted. I reported at headquarters in a few moments, and the colonel handed me a dispatch and told me to go lively and deliver it at once to one of the departments which I do not recall now, as it did not impress me as much as what occurred afterward.

"There was no moon, but the weather was pleasant and it was a starlight night. I started off on a lope and had reached the James river and crossed the pontoon bridge and had followed the road probably a mile, keeping the right of it. I had met no one up to this time, but now

[Aroostook Republican.]
The Maine Farmer made its first appearance, last week, as an eight page paper. In its new form, and with new type, this reliable and ably edited farm its real and the late of journal presents a handsome typographical appearance. The contents of the Maine Farmer are such as should make it a welcome visitor to every farmer's home in Maine.

In Cape Colony are earthworms six or sever feet long. It is handy for the boys who want to go fishing, you bait.

The agent for a patent hair restorer received this testimonial.

The Maine Farmer made its appearance in quarto form last week, as precommand. The charge of the officer in "I turned about and started back with him. I was satisfied by this time I had struck a snag and had nearly knocked the breath out of a commanding officer, but who it was I had not the remotest idea. I now explained to him my errand and the import. and other material from the well known establishment of Phelps, Dalton & Co., 150 Congress street, Boston, the leading house in this line in New England. The Journal bought its new dress and outfit from this firm, and heartily commends it to the fraternity in general. But to return to our old friend in its new garb. It concludes an editorial verconnect in

paper than ever before, will, no doubt, be highly appreciated by that class of readers, the farmers. May its light and

The Maine Farmer appeared last week in quarto form, and in a new dress which is very becoming. We are pleased to notice these evidences of agricultural prosperity, and we are further gratified to observe that the familiar old Farmer has not lost its head or changed its

[Hallowell Register-second notice.] The new Maine Farmer is as hand-some as the art preservative, with skilled workmen, can make it. The new ar-rangement affords far greater variety in make up, the leading pages representing the individual editor's work, and the different departments each holding a The Maine Farmer which has for years been one of the dear home faces in thousands of Maine homes, and which has received a hearty weekly welcome from thousands of readers, has come out in a new dress and eight page form, and is now more attractive than ever. May it know increased prosperity for lo, these many years.

[Lowell Journal.]

The new Maine Farmer is as hand-some as the art preservative, with skilled workmen, can make it. The new arthousands of readers, has come out in a new dress and eight page form, and is now more attractive than ever. May it know increased prosperity for lo, these many years.

[Lowell Journal.]

The maine Farmer is as hand-some as the art preservative, with skilled workmen, can make it. The new arthousands of readers, has come out in editional pages representing the individual editor's work, and the datting we can show you a very good line.

For 25 Cents

For 75 Cents a Pair

You can get a simple Nottingham Drapery. It is simple, yet even good line.

For 25 Cents

You can buy a Carpet like the like the grade. You can also buy an Oil Cloth by the Sheet for your kitchen, but the You can stand you can all prices.

For 25 Cents for the your sample You can all prices.

For 4 50 Cents at all prices. rerms of praise. The type faces show excellent selection.

[Machias Union.]

The good old Maine Farmer celebrated its sixty-first birthday last week by blooming out in an eight page, seven column form, with an entire new dress, presenting a very neat appearance. The same heading is sensibly retering.

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episode of the Franco-German war: "In our division there served four peasant farmers, whose whole property had been destroyed by the Prussians.

[Kennebec Journal.]

"How do you like our new suit?" asks the Maine Farmer this week. Very much indeed. By changing its form from a four page to an eight page paper it has afforded itself an opportunity for a much better classification and arrangement of matter and this opportunity has been destroyed by the Prussians. They took their revenge at Juamont. The four men, who were well acquainted with the neighborhood, sought and obtained appointments as guides to a Prussian army division, which had no suspicion of what appalling designs were being matured against them. The stone quarries at Juamont form, or formed at better classification and arrangement of matter, and this opportunity has been very acceptably used. Its new dress is very becoming. The impression from the new type is clean cut and easily read. The publishers have added a new folder and the paper comes to its readers, a weekly guest more welcome if possible than ever before.

[Kennebec Reporter.] [Kennebec Reporter.]
The "New Old" Maine Farmer is about the work only way we know how to express it this week. New, in its bright new dress of type, its improved quarto eight pages, and everything typographically and literary that goes to make a live, modern rewssamer for the former and mechanically and it was just on to this that the farmers had in the night conducted the news. It consequence of the darkthe enemy. In consequence of the darkness and the deep shade of the quarries, the Prussians were unable to perceive that the ground they stood on was entire-

for to the seamen tis a warning word. This a voice of God, that man has found. And here tis on the sea to sound Its warning clears. So bow the knee, And think of the bell buoy out at sea Praise God who giveth a mind divine. Who worketh for the good of all mankind.

A NEW STORY OF GRANT.

Trooper Prince and the Mysterious Officer of City Point Boad.

Major D. E. Cronin, a New York artist and journalist, has been engaged for several years past on an illustrated history of his regiment—the First New York Mounted Rilles—for a member of the New York Historical Society. The work contains contributions from various members of the regiment, and the following ancedote of General Grant, never before published, was contributed by Sergest and A. C. Prince, now a prominent manufacturer of Belthehem, Penn.

"Our regiment—the First New York Mounted Rilles—with many other troops, lay in front of Ritchmond, in March, 1865. We had been hustled around pretty is been mustled around pretty in broom a rear attack. For when the fight was at the bottest, General Canrobert, who had fetched a compass from a rear attack. For when the fight was at the pround they stood on was entirely undermined.

A NEW STORY OF GRANT.

Trooper Prince and the Mysterious Officer of City Point Boad.

Major D. E. Cronin, a New York artist and journalist, has been engaged for several General Grant, never before published, was contributions from various members of the regiment, and the following ancedote of General Grant, never before published, was contributed by Sergest and A. C. Prince, now a prominent manufacturer of Bethlehem, Penn.

"Our regiment—the First New York Mounted Rilles—with many other troops, lay in front of Richmond, in March, 1865. We had been hustled around pretty in the definition of the best wishes for many years of continued properly that there was to be an early advance the following morning, in the properly that there was to be an early advance the following morning.

The good old Maine Farmer celebrated than and soon became common pro

issue sobs and groans. WIT, HUMOR, AND PLEASANTRIES.

Deer are timid animals, but the sucessful hunter knows that they die game. smart as other young men, but he no sooner gets settled in a position than he tires of it and resigns. He lacks staying powers. Friend—Oh, that's easily cured.

Can it be true that 11,807 bushels of tion.

In Cape Colony are earthworms six or

There is a good deal of head work in The home stretch-putting out the

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping

"General Grant was on his way to the front to be ready for the movement that was to take place the following morning, and had ridden out of sight and hearing of his staff."—Delaware County Penn., Ledger. GOOD WOEDS. The Melancholy Days Have Come. The efforts of the publisher to make a better procured, the old and cumbersome blanket sheet has been discarded for the more attractive and convenient quarto sheet, and the general excellence of the paper has been very materially changed. The efforts of the publisher to make a better penns then every heave the every

But in the well provided house there are small signs of Melancholy. Bright, warm colors in the Carpet, Graceful Draperies to soften the bleak landscape, and above all good Stoves to keep the house comfortable.

For 20 Cents.

For 75 Cents

We will sell a Lowell Ingrain, a standard Carpet of great value. Others from the same mills, the Monitor and Olgias cost 85 cts. and \$1.00.

For \$1.00.

Wiltons,

Axministers, Moquettes.

the appearance of a room completely. We have all styles and that the Quaker is a magnificent range.

Stoves. Our Stoves give satisfaction in use as well as appearance.

Price from at all prices.

We will sell you a Union or a C. C. Carpet. These are good wearing carpets of pretty pattern and are very popular as chamber and living room Carpets. We have a great variety of these.

Ine patterns of these are very tasty, and unless carefully examined they would be taken for a higher priced Drapery. Prices on these goods run up to \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12, to \$25.

Silk Draperies.

Portieres.

you desire, write to us direct and we will supply you.

We Are Complete House We Deliver Your Goods at Your pleased to send catalogues. Furnishers.

Very truly,

CHAS. E. EMERSON,

Editor and Publisher of the Sheepscot

We can sell you a pretty pair of UNAKET, Plain,

the various combinations, or or low closets, etc.

These ranges are made for either wood or coal, but in order-ing mention which you wish to use. We are the sole agents in

For \$22. Maine for the Quaker and we guarantee them. Of all the countless Ranges we have sold great convenience, and We have some handsome Velvets and Brussels at \$1.00 a yard. These Carpets are always in demand for parlor and dining room. The finer grades cost \$1.25 and \$1.35, but we can suit you at either price. Among the higher priced Carpets are

We have a cheap portiere for \$3 a pair. For \$7, \$8 or \$9 we as found one but what pleases. Our best advertisements are the satisfied users of our ranges. We supply a liberal assortment of ware with our Ranges, and they are the satisfied users of our ranges. We supply a liberal assortment of ware with our Ranges, and they occupy little space, give lots of heat and are no trouble to man-

> lists. Nearest Railroad Station.

The first thing to decide in getting a carpet is to fix the price you can afford. Then decide whether you want in light or dark colors. It is well in buying a carpet to get linings as well, for it saves wear on the carpet and helps keep warm. We will start at the bottom and quote you a few prices.

In Draperies more than in any one thing the woman's taste should be allowed full sway. Nothing adds such an air of refinement and luxury to the home as Draperies at the doors and windows. A comparatively instart at the bottom and quote you a few prices.

In Draperies more than in any one thing the woman's taste should be allowed full sway. Nothing adds such an air of refinement and luxury to the home as Draperies at the doors and windows. A comparatively instart at the bottom and quote you a few prices.

In Draperies more than in any one thing the woman's taste should be allowed full sway. Nothing adds such an air of refinement and luxury to the home as Draperies at the doors and windows. A comparatively instant at the bottom and quote you a few prices.

In Draperies more than in any one not pleased with your range buy a Quaker. Here is one of many testimonials which we receive:

Wiscasset, Oct. 22, 1892.

Mrs, Emerson is perfectly delighted with the "Quaker." Many of our friends with the "Quaker." Many of our friends with the "Quaker." Many of our friends have been in to see it and they all agree to prove the thing of beauty lets the fire go out, sends which we receive:

Wiscasset, Oct. 22, 1892.

Mrs, Emerson is perfectly delighted with the "Quaker." Many of our friends the "Quaker." Many of our friends have been in to see it and they all agree to prove the thing of beauty lets the fire go out, sends which we receive:

Wiscasset, Oct. 22, 1892.

Mrs, Emerson is perfectly delighted with the "Quaker." Many of our friends have been in to see it and they all agree to prove the firm of the woman's taste to one of many testimonials which we receive:

Wiscasset, Oct. 22, 1892.

Mrs, Emerson is perfectly delighted with the

\$3.00 to \$35.00.

THE BUD, AIRTIGHTS, COSY.

> FRANKFORT, OCTAGON.

We have these ranges in all coal and wood burners.

with or without reservoir, high We can sell you a very good

For \$12 to \$14,

For a Chamber an Airtight is a

Send for catalogues and price heat and are no trouble to manage. We have both Oil Stoves and Oil Heaters and will be

Easy Terms if Desired.

The Atkinson House Furnishing Company,

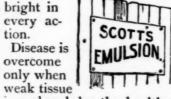
HEADQUARTERS, Corner Pearl and Middle Streets, PORTLAND, ME.

BRANCHES: Auburn, Rockland, Bangor, Norway, Bath, Biddeford, Gardiner and Waterville.



twice to detect them-bright Father-My son seems to be about as eyes, bright color, bright smiles.

> every ac-Disease is overcome only when



weak tissue is replaced by the healthy kind. Scott's Emulsion of Will be sold at a bargain if apis agreeable to taste and easy of assimilation.

Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All druggists.

Criginated by an Old Family Physician in 1810 ANODYNE LINIMENT

UNLIKEANYOTHER For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL usa. GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT. Could a Remedy RERIT

Have Survived for Eighty Years? Dropped on Sugar, Children Lore It.

Every Traveler should have a bottle of it in his satchel. It is foothing, Realing and Fenerating, Once used always subsets and Amorrae Lixenser. Every Mother Should have Jossovic Every Mother Should have Jossovic House for Group, Colds, Sore Throat, Loalarth, Tonellitis, Colds, Nervous Headache, Cuts, Bruises, Cramps, Pains, Sorutees in Body or Limbs, Delays may cost all facilities of the College of t



cod liver oil effects cure by building up sound flesh. It J. F. BEAN, 241 Wates St.

YOUR COMPLEXION made beautiful and white, free from Freckles, Fimples, Moth, Blackheads, Tan, Wrinkles, Sunburn and all facial blemishes. Send 10 cts. and receive a sealed package for doing all this, to THE FULLER DRUG STORE, Augusta, Maine.



APPLES For English
Markets.
Consignments solicited. Shipments
mation given by
SIMMONS & CO.,
SS State Street,
Boston, Mass. rwarded. Advanced Simmons & CO., astate Street, Boston, Mass. epresenting JAMES ADAM, SON & CO., London, Liverpool, Glasgow, etc. 13t44 PILES. I have an ointment which I will piles; also all skin diseases, Sait Rheum, etc., etc., sent post-paid upon receipt of 25c. FRANK R. PARTRIDGE, Augusta, Me.



ISAAC C. ATKINSON, - - General Manager.

Kennebec Steamboat Co.

FOR BOSTON

MAINE GENTRAL RAILROAD,
Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1892.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 6,40 A.
M., 1,30 and 11,20 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1,25 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Bath 7,15
A. M., 1,55 P. M. and 11,200 Midnight, Sundays at 10,55 A. M.; leave Gardiner 8,40 13,28 P.
M., and 11,26 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court Midnight, Sundays at 10,55 A. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 1,35 and 11,280 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 1,35 and 11,30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 1,35 and 11,280 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 1,35 and 1,32 P. M.; le

thin your house is of little conquence, you give it little thought, dyour Liver and Stomach bubles will be of as little account you use the True "L. F." Attool's medicine, always keeping bottle at hand. All live dealers we it in stock. 35 cents.

Signs of Health.

Signs of Health.

Signs of Health.

You don't have to look vice to detect them—bright miles, bright color, bright in certy accome. All the states of the stat

F. E. BOOTREY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Man. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.

Mass. Real Estate Co. 246 Washington St., Boston.

Invests in Central Real Estate in Growing Cities. Authorized Capital - - \$2,000,000 Capital paid in - - - 1,300,900 Surplus - - - 100,000 OBGANIZED IN 1885.

OBGANIZED IN 1885.
Paid Dividend of 5% per annum for 4½ years.
Paid Dividends of 7% per ann. since July, 1890.
Av. Dividend since organization over 6% per annum. surplus at close of last fiscal year, over \$100,000.

Nov. 14, 1892. CHRISTOPHER C. BOWMAN.

RENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1892.

John E. Bean, Executor of the last will and testament of John Bean, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account as Executor of said will for allowance.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. S. Webster, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register 3*

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register:

X ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court November, 1892.

OLIVE WOODWARD, Executrix on the estate of Alexander Woodward, and the second Monday of November, 1892.

OLIVE WOODWARD, Executrix on the estate of Alexander Woodward, late of Augusta, deceased, having resigned said trust:

ORDERED, That motice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Julia A. Smith, late of Chelsea, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Nov. 14, 1892. 3° GEO. H. SPAULDING.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1892.

CHANDLER B. WHEELER, Executor of the last will and testament of Obadlah McKechis, late of Oakland, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will and testament of WILLIAM S. HADLEY, late of Chicago, III., deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will and testament of WILLIAM S. HADLEY, late of Chicago, III., deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM S. HADLEY, late of Chicago, III., deceased, having presented her first account as Executors of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
A at Augusta, on the second Monday of
November, 1892.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of EMILE WEDGE,
late of Augusta, in said county, deceased,
thaving been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of December next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a
Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and
allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. S. Werster, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

Stock offered for sale at \$108 per share. Send to or call at the office for information. S5 LO S15 per day, and LIGHTHING PLATER
LIGHTHING PLATER
LIGHTHING PLATER
Light per description of the control of jewelpy good an
ew, on all kinds of metawith gold, silver or atche.
No experience. No experience. No experience. No experience.
Light plating. Wholesale to
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Toledo, O. and never Men have the liquor has been ke laws to

A Friend

Wishes to speak through the Register o the beneficial results he has receive from a regular use of Aver's Pills He says: "I was feeling sick and tire. and my stomach seemed all out of order I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer Pills. I have taken only one box, but feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take c' being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are

In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills."-Boothbay (Me.), Register.

"Between the ages of five and fifteer I was troubled with a kind of salt rheum, or emption whichly confined t the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running sores formed which would scab over but would break immediately on mov-ing the leg My mother tried every-thing she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pilis, and persuaded my mother to let me try them. With no great

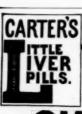
Ayer's Pills

by this. I kept on till I took two hoxes. when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since."—H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

"I suffered for years from stomach and kidney troubles, causing very severe pains in various parts of the body. None of the remedies I tried afforded me any relief until I began taking Ayer's Pills, and was cured."—Wm. Goddard, Notary Public, Five Lakes, Mich.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Every Dose Effective





SICK

HEAD

ACHE

the make our great boam.

thile others do not be the control of th \$1. Sold everywhere, or sens unlaber MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



The Standard Headache Remedy. WHEN OTHERS FAIL,

Cafebrin Cures.

CIVE IT A TRIAL. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS!

CURES HEADACHE FROM ANY CAUSE.

All Druggists Have it. Call for Free

BOSTON, MASS.



LOOK WELL. FIT WELL. WEAR WELL. Sold for 25 cents for a box of TEN collars or FIVE pairs of cuffs. A Sample collar and pair of cuffs sent by mail for SIX CENTS.

ag size and style wanted.

27 Kilby St., Boston. For Sale by C. H. NASON, Augusta.

MASON&HAMLIN

ORGANS & PIANOS

Fragrant and Lasting, Elegant Sachet free, by return mail, upon the receipt of 10c. Frank R. Partridge, Augusta, Maine.

"Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 29, 1892. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 20, 1892.

AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers, Hogs. Cattle. Sheep. Veals.

N. E. D. M. & W. Co., 2959
S. H. Wardwell, 17 16
J. M. Philbrook, 19 32
H. B. Merry, 27
W. Gleason, 26 20
P. W. Thompson, 19 5
G. Hallowell, 11 2
C. V. King, 460
M. D. Holt, 36 30
J. D. Rogers, 7 14 30
J. D. Rogers, 7 14 30
J. D. W. Rolfe, 8
M. W. Newcomb, 20 8
W. Newcomb, 20 8
W. Marrow, 219
J. Wells, 8
J. Mason, 19

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,204; sheep, 16,305; hogs, 34,-

679; veals, 1,123; horses, 359. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

vith sales of Eastern cows at \$20@\$55 No change in the horse market. Com-

mon grade still continues to rule dull, and low prices, with sales at \$65@\$110; heavy truck horses, of 1500 and 1600 lbs., of good quality, in demand at \$175@\$300. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Amongst the best were a pair of Herefords, of 1500 lbs. each, marketed by A. W. Newcomb, and fatted by Frank Brown of Raymond. They took easily the top market price, being very fine in quality. Also 13 cattle, averaging 1550 lbs., at 4½c; 8 calves for \$50; 1 beef cow for 3c, live weight; 4 coarse oxen at 3@3½c, live weight. M. D. Holt sold 36 oxen, averaging 1500 lbs., at 4½c; 0. W. Rolfe sold 6 oxen, live weight 11,080 lbs., at 4c; a fancy pair, 2980 lbs., at 4¾c; 1 nice new milch heifer at \$38; 2 calves for \$9. P. W. Thompson sold 19 oxen, averaging 1450 lbs., at 3½@4½c, live weight; 3 calves, averaging 125 lbs., at 5½c. J. Nason sold 18 oxen, averaging 1450 lbs., at \$4.42½, live weight. I. C. Libby & Son sold 30 calves, averaging 118 lbs., at 5½c. J. M. Philbrook sold 11 cows and springers at \$30 each. S. H. Wardwell sold 15 oxen, averaging 1532 lbs., at 4½c; 15 calves, averaging 1532 lbs., at 4½c; 15 calves, averaging 100 lbs. at \$12.5c. 9 springers at \$4.06235. Wardwell sold 15 oxen, averaging 1532 lbs., at 4½c; 15 calves, averaging 100 lbs., at 5½c; 2 springers at \$40@\$35. G. Hallowell sold 2 oxen, 3530 lbs., at \$120; 2 cows for \$40 each; 1 at \$35. J. D. Rogers sold 3 cows at \$35 each; 1 at \$30; 2 cattle, live weight 3200 lbs., at 4½c; 2 do., live weight 3100 lbs., at 4½c. Merry & Caswell sold 27 cattle, 1400 lbs., at 442c.

at 4 %c. stock until the large run of poultry is somewhat exhausted, still dealers must and will put in a supply. The trouble will be that dealers will overload the will be that dealers will overload the market, and keep prices down below where they should be; but dealers can where they should be; but dealers can being movements by the experigovern their movements by the experience of previous years, just after Thanks giving time. Maine has for the past few weeks given us her full share of live stock. Oxen have been received freely—good marketable oxen, of which exporters have taken advantage at 4@4½c per lb., live weight, one firm buying up over 100 head of oxen per week, weighing from 1400 to 1600 lbs. apiece. Are Maine farmers holding on to their best cattle, and marketing their fair kind of stock? It is nice for our drovers to receive letters from butchers during the winter, stating that they want some nice cattle, and are willing to pay a good price for them; and we believe that good cattle will be in demand for the next few months.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

The market was fairly represented with milch cows, springers, and some store cattle. Milch cows found sale at from \$55 downward, according to the quality. W. W. Hall & Son sold 3 milch cows at \$43, \$37 and \$35. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 each; 1 at ence of previous years, just after Thanks- creamery, 27@29c.

with milch cows, springers, and some store cattle. Milch cows found sale at from \$55 downward, according to the quality. W. W. Hall & Son sold 3 milch cows at \$43, \$37 and \$35. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 each; 1 at \$22. L. Libby & Soz sold 13 milch cows at \$45 each; 1 at \$25. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 each; 1 at \$25. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 each; 1 at \$25. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 each; 1 at \$25. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45. W. Melloy sold 2 extra milch c Sample.

\$33. I. C. Libby & Son sold 12 milch cows, at \$40 each; 1 at \$33. I. C. Libby & Son sold 12 milch cows, from \$42@\$52. P. F. Litchfield sold 2 extra grade new milch cows, at \$45 each. J. S. Henry sold 3 fine new milch cows at \$50@\$33; 3 extra milch cows at \$50@\$33; 3 ext ws at \$48 each; 4 do. at \$45 each; 2 at \$40 each; 5 common grade cows at \$30@ \$35 each. H. Adams sold 2 milch cows at \$30@\$35. Remick & Cheney sold 2 good, 19@20c.

ilch cows at \$48@\$50. Working Oxen—Sales but few. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair of oxen, girthing 6 ft., 10 im., live weight 2800 lbs., at \$90; 1 pair girthing 6 ft., 6 in., live weight 2500 lbs., at \$85. J. Weston had in the market a lot of store cattle that he had left over from the previous Wednesday; poor stock to handle at the present time.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Nov. 29, 1892.

FLOUR AND MEAL. The demand for flour holds steady for small lots, and there is an average amount of trade. We quote fine, superfine and common extras at \$2 00@\$3 50; extras and seconds at \$3 25@\$4 50; Minnesota bakers' clears and straights at \$3 50@\$4 00; winter wheat patents at \$4 20@\$5 00; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 50@\$4 00; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 50@\$4 00; winter wheat patents at \$4 20@\$5 00; winter wheat patents at \$4 20@\$5 00; winter wheat patents at \$4 50@\$5 00; winter wheat patents at \$4 50@\$5 00; packing and spring wheat patents at \$4 50@\$5 00; to higher on heavy grades; light 50 per barrel. These quotations include jobbers and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$4 00@\$4 75 per bbl. Corn meal is firm, with sales at \$1 07@\$1 00; for bag, and barrel meal at \$2 30@\$2 25 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is in steady demand, with sales at \$5 35@\$5 45 BOSTON, Nov. 29, 1892.

steady demand, with sales at \$5.35@\$5 45 for cut and rolled.

Grain were only slightly changed, and the market here ruled steady and without material change. On the spot steamer yellow corn sold at 55c, and some new was quoted at 56c, per bush steamer yellow corn sold at 55c, and some new was quoted at 56c, per bush, but there was not much demand. For shipment corn was quiet, but quotations were about the same, old corn offering at 56c, for No. 3 yellow and 56½c, for No. 2 yellow, while new corn was quoted at 53½@53½c, for country high mixed. Cats were quiet and steady on the spot,

with sales of clipped at 44@44½c, per bush, on track; No. 2 white at 42½c, and No. 3 white at 41½@42c, per bush.

bush, on track; No. 2 white at 42/26, and No. 3 white at 43/26/24/26, per bush. For shipment there were sales of clipped oats at 43/26/24/26, per bush. MitLIFEED. The market for bran is very firm, with sack spring quoted at \$17/26/28/21 per ton. Ganado bran sells at \$17 per ton in bulk. Middlings are steady at \$17/25/28/21 per ton. In this city, Nov. 23, ly Rev. J. F. Leland. In this city, Nov. 23, by Rev. J. F. Leland. In this city, Nov. 23, by Rev. J. F. Leland. In this city, Nov. 23, by Rev. J. F. Leland. In the butter in the butter. Provisions AND Produce. No improvement can be reported in the butter market. Trade has run light all the week, and there is no indication of any increase. Sales yesterday here on the basis of 27/26/28 cents per pound for fresh Western and Eastern creamery, with an occasional fancy Western brand at 29 cents. For round lots put on the market text cents was a full rate and where the quality was defective in any way a lower price had to be accepted. Cold stone of the trade. Fine fresh dairy lots from Vermont ran up as high as 25 cents, by for lots as they arrived 22/26/25 cents and this seemed to satisfy a large portion of the trade. Fine fresh dairy lots from Vermont ran up as high as 25 cents, but for lots as they arrived 22/26/25 cents overed most of the business. Low grades under 20 cents are kept pretty well sold up. Jobbers could not see any chance of earther and white any higher prices. The general continuation of the trade any higher prices. The general continuation of the trade any higher prices. The general continuation of the trade and where the quality was defective in any way a lower price had to be accepted. Cold strong the continuation of the trade. Fine fresh dairy lots from Vermont ran up as high as 25 cents, and the continuation of the trade. Fine fresh dairy lots from Vermont ran up as high as 25 cents, and this seemed to satisfy a large portion of the trade. Fine fresh dairy lots from Vermont ran up as high as 25 cents, and this seemed to satisfy a large portion Vermont ran up as night as 20 cents, but veals, 149; horses, 79.

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

The total of cattle shipments for the total of cattle shipments for the cattle shipments for the

casional fancy car higher. For most of the Eastern hay \$17 is a top price, and most of the receipts sell at \$15@\$16. Rye straw is quiet at \$13 50@14 per ton.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30. APPLES—Early fall, 40c@50c per bush-Winter apples \$1 75@\$2 00 per bar-

BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yel-

low Eyes \$1 90.

BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Creams ery 22@25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 9@12c.

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 25c@27c, per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$5 00@\$6 00; Patent GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c;

Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$19@20. STRAW-\$7 75@\$8. -HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides,

dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½e; bulls and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask: cement \$1 75. ask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 10½c; in tins, 11@11½c.
MEAL—Corn 68c; rye 90@\$1 00.
SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 9@10c.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 9@10c. beef per side 5@6c; ham 10@11c; fowls, 13%; 2 cattle, live weight 3200 lbs., at 4\footnote{2}/2 c. do., live weight 3160 lbs., at 4\footnote{2}/2 c. lamb, 7@8c., veals, 7@8c; turkeys, 16@18c; round hog, 7@7\footnote{2}/2 c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 90c. per bushel; tabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 35@40c. per bushel; squash, \$1.50 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30. APPLES-Eating \$2 50@2 75; Baldwin

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30.

APPLES-Choice strung, 5@6c per Beans—Yellow eyes, \$2 00 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75. Butter—Best, 22@24c per lb.; fair to

EGGS-28c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@ GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 45c per

HAY-Best loose, \$14 00@\$16 00. CORN—62c; meal, 57c.
POTATOES—70@75c per bushel.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb.,
614c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, 19
@22c.

Married.

Tolt.
In Brewer, Nov. 16, Humphrey M. Jordan
o Miss Lizzie D. Stratton, both of Hancock;
cov. 23, Ezra R. Whelden, Jr., to Mrs. Clara
c. Wentworth, both of Brewer; Nov. 22, Fred
V. Barker to Miss Maude L. Merrill, both of

In Linneus, Nov. 20, Winfield S. Anderson to Miss Ellen V. Nelson, both of Oakfield: Nov. 15, John Poppin to Miss Mary Kelley, both of Hodgdon: Nov. 19, Matthew Wilson to Miss Lillian E. Alexander, both of Hodgdon: Nov. 17, Edward R. Kelly of Lubec to Miss Sarah J. Gould of Pembroke. In Milltown, Nov. 4, Charles J. Libby of St. Stephen, N. B., to Mrs. Mary E. Frost of Woodland. In New Sharger, Nov. 18, Mary E. Frost of Woodland. New Sharon, Nov. 17, Charles Frost of Sharon to Miss Della Millett of Farming-

In North Lubec, Nov. 12, Merton N. Rey-olds of North Lubec to Miss Lillie M. Cronk In North Lubec, Nov. 12, Merton N. Rey-nolds of North Lubec to Miss Lillie M. Cronk of Grand Manan.

In Pleasantdale, Nov. 14, John H. Turner to Miss Mary Eggart, both of Cape Elizabeth; Nov. 16, L. C. Worth to Miss Berth Hamilton. In Perry, Nov. 22, Willis E. Andrews of Ed-munds to Miss Eva E. Patterson of Perry. In Pittsfield, Nov. 16th, Herbert L. Spauld-ing to Miss Alice E. Hackett, both of Pittsfield. In Portland, Nov. 19, Don A. Gates to Miss Alice W. Davis, both of Dixfield. Nov. 23, Chas. H. Wyman to Miss Isabel Patch, both of Lynn, Mass: Nov. 23, Harry F. Greely to Miss Annie M. Sargent, both of Portland; Nov. 24, Albert E. Waite to Miss Lizzle E. Humphrey, both of Portland; Nov. 24, Gil-man G. Wheeler to Miss Emma E. Kent, both of Portland; Nov. 21, Frank E. Lord of Provi-dence, K. I., to Miss Oriella Purinton of Port-land.

In Rockland. Nov. 14, Paul Henry Locke to the General Months of Rockland. In Sanford, Nov. 16, Frank Wilson to Missice Pike, both of Sanford. In Southwest Harbor, Nov. 12, Irving T. anley to Miss Emma T. Winchenbach, both Monhegan. Monhegan. In Sedgwick, Nov. 14, John E. Closson of edgwick to Mrs. Laura E. Clapp of Brooklin. In Saco, Nov. 24, Crawford S. Griffin of Bos-n, Mass., to Miss Lizzie F. Armstrong of

acc. In So. Paris, Nov. 15, Manley W. Besse of aris to Miss Effie F. Swan of Buckfield. In South Berwick, Nov. 22, Frank G. Kins-nan of Great Falls, N. H., to Miss Fannie H. foodwin of South Berwick. In Sweden, Nov. 8, Richard E. Kimball to In Sweden, Nov. 8, Richard E. Kimball to Miss Emma J. Packard. In Tremont. Nov. 19, Frank E. Dorr to Miss Mabel B. Wallace, both of Tremont. In Temple, Nov. 17, Augustus H. Hill of Wilton to Miss Anna May Howe of Temple. In West Newton, Mass., Nov. 16. Eugene Jerrick to Miss Alice Huntoon, both of Range-ov Ma. 8, Richard E. Kimball to

In Watertown, Mass., Nov. 22, Ezekiel Les-Les Porter of West Paris, Me., to Miss Emma Jone objob f Waithan, In Waterville, Nov. 22, Barrak C. Peabody to Miss Alice M. Proctor, both of Waterville, In West Surry, Nov. 19, Granville Saunders In West Surry, Nov. 19, Granville Saunders to Miss Delia Saunders, both of Surry.
In Winterport, Oct. 22, Albert L. Perkins to Miss Lottle L. Curtis, both of Winterport; Oct. 29, George W. Cole to Miss Alice E. Wheelden, both of Winterport. In Westbrook, Nov. 28, Wm. J. Berryman to Miss Hannah J. Putnam, both of Westbrook. In West Pembroke, Nov. 12, Jesse H. Blackwood to Miss Luella M. Brown, both of South Pambroke.

wood to Miss Lucila M. Brown, both of South Pembroke, In Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 15, Elbridge P. Giggey of Fort Fairfield, Me., to Miss Mary A. Cobb of New Castle, N. B.; W. R. Semans of Washburn, Me., to Miss Lizzie Sutherland of New Castle, N. B.

Died.

aged 77 years.
In Auburn, Nov. 22, Mrs. Sarah Angelia King, wife of Roscoe R. Flanders, aged 38 yrs. In Brunswick, Nov. 15, Miss Rachel T. Dunton, aged 77 years; Nov. 17, Miss Marth-Johnson, aged 76 years.
In Bangor, Nov. 23, Samuel D. Thurston, aged 70 years; Nov. 21, Edward H., brother of John S. Kelley, aged 31 years; Nov. 23, Miss Maud Lillian, daughter of William and Mary S. McLaughlin, aged 16 years, 10 months; Nov. 22, J. W. Green, aged 55 years. 4 months, Nov. 16, Mrs. Lizzie A., wife of George W. Miller, aged 38 years, 10 months; Nov. 16, Samuel Redman, aged 65 years, 9 months; Nov. 16, Mrs. Angeline C., wife of Elisha Harris, aged 59 years, 7 months; Nov. 19, Miss Viola P. Stevens, aged 15 years, 9 months.

In Bluehill, Nov. 14, Elias Gray of Penob In Buchin, Nov. 19, Capt. Ezekiel B. Drum-mond, aged 71 years, 7 months; Nov. 18, 19, Could, aged 41 years, 7 months; Beston, Mass., Nov. 10, 8herman W. Wil-son of North Ellsworth, Me. aged 24 years, In Calais, Nov. 14, Miss Elizabeth J. Moran, aged 43 years; Nov. 15, Isaac T. Bailey, aged 80 years; Nov. 7, Miss Charlotte E. Smith, aged 65 years, 7 months.

80 years; Aov. 1, 200 aged 65 years, 7 months. In Calais, Nov. 18, Mrs. Elmira Chick, aged 79 years, 7 months. 79 years, 7 months. In Cumberland, Nov. 23, Mrs. Abbie, widow of the late Henry Hall of Falmouth, aged 87 years, 11 months; Nov. 24, Mrs. Martha, widow of the late John Shaw, aged 83 years,

widow of the late John Shaw, aged 83 years, 9 months.
In China, Nov. 22, Hannah Ward, aged 76, In Caribou, Oct. 25, Mrs. Ellen F., wife of John Field, and daughter of Henry H. and Frances A. Gijman, aged 23 years, 4 months.
In Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, Capt. Thomas B. Witherspoon, formerly a resident of Rockport, Me., aged 59 years.
In Cumberland Center, Nov. 21, Miss Georgia A. Pinkham, aged 26 years, 2 months.
In Cranberry Isles, Nov. 18, William P. Pung, aged about 85 years.
In Dover, Nov. 18, Miss Cora M. Trafton, aged 16 years, 7 months.
In Deering, Nov. 22, Mary S. Blake, aged 56 years, 2 months.

In Litchfield, Nov. 22, Mrs. Dorcas W. Edge-comb, widow of the late Jonathan Edgecomb, aged 78 years, 5 months. In Lawrence, Kansas, Nov. 15, Mrs. Salome Whitcomb, wife of the late Hezeknah Whit-comb, aged 78 years, Nov. 23, Miss Lucilla M. Moody, daughter of Melinday and Cyrus H. Moody, aged 20 years, 11 months. In Linbec, Nov. 19, John O. Baker, aged 68 years.

ered most of the business. Low grades are kept pretty well sold week from Boston was 2/86 lead. We keek from Boston was 2

O. B. Gray has got his pressed and hauled away and some others are ready when the going becomes better. —The acreage of potatoes will be near

ly doubled next year in New Sweden -Mr. John Hanscom has leased his corn shop at Mechanic Falls for three years to the same parties that had it the present year, the Portland Packing Co.

Nothin New Under the Sun.

There is now in the British Museum nickel-in-the-slot machine which dates from a period long before the birth of Christ. It is a combination of jug and

ing question: "Would you rather marry of a man whom you entirely love, but or a man who entirely loves you but whose love you do not thoroughly reciprocate?" And the editor of the Woman Tribune answers it by producing another "Would you rather lie or steal?" One that will bake and boil as well as any cook stove, and look



Mr. Harvey Heed

Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

I Thank God and Hood's Sarsa parilla for Perfect Health." "Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering hu-mity I wish to state a few facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and

Could Scarcely Walk I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure and gave medicine, which I took according to conceins out it did not seem to do me any good My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

At Death's Door but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to
try Hood's Sarsaparillia. When I had taken
two bottles I felf very much better. I have
continued taking it, and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O. HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. Sc.

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On to my premises five roosters, small and thin; the latter fact accounts for this advertisment.

For sale by all druggists. Trial bottles, 10c. Regular sizes, 35c. and 75c.

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